

# Hanoi OKs new secret talks, but position firm

United Press International

North Vietnam said Friday it is willing to have another secret meeting with White House Adviser Henry A. Kissinger but will not discuss substantial changes in the draft ceasefire agreement with the United States.

The statement was made by Hanoi's peace delegation chief in an interview published in Paris as Kissinger's top aide was in Saigon meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an effort to overcome differences on provisions of the ceasefire accord be-

fore he meets again with the North Vietnamese.

Informed American sources in Saigon said Gen. Alexander Haig and Thieu were working on details of a possible treaty that could halt the war by the end of the year and send U.S. troops on their way home "as a Christmas present."

The willingness to hold another session with Kissinger was stated by Hanoi delegation chief Xuan Thuy in an interview with a French news agency. Thuy said Kissinger's usual opposite in behind-the-scenes negotiations, Hanoi

politburo member Le Duc Tho, was returning to Paris.

"We're not going to quibble over the matter of having new meetings with the American side," Xuan Thuy was quoted as saying.

Asked if that meant there would be changes in the Hanoi-Washington ceasefire agreement, Thuy replied, "It's necessary to wait for the eventual meeting." Then he added, "If there is a new get-together, it will be to discuss the day of the signature and the manner of

proceeding towards the signature."

Le Duc Tho has been in Hanoi since his last series of meetings with Kissinger Oct. 8-11.

North Vietnam and the United States disclosed on Oct. 26 they had reached an agreement calling for a ceasefire in Vietnam to be followed by the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war within 60 days.

Hanoi said the agreement was to be signed Oct. 31, but the United States let pass the Communist-set deadline, saying it had merely been a target date for signing. At the same

time it called for one last round of secret negotiations to iron out several points in the draft agreement.

Thuy's statement Friday was the first public indication of Hanoi's willingness to meet again with Kissinger.

"I must, however, reaffirm our position: the text of the agreements was completed and the signing should have taken place Oct. 31," Thuy said.

Thuy said that if what had already been agreed was continually put in

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## 5 teens shot in gang attack

United Press International

Five teen-agers, part of a spirited high-school homecoming football rally, were shot and wounded, one of them seriously, Friday in an outbreak of gang violence at Los Angeles Jefferson High School.

The five, three boys and two girls, both homecoming princesses, were part of a group posing for pictures in front of a parade float when a group of youths in several cars drove up, jumped out and began shooting.

A 15-year-old Jefferson High student was later arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after police questioned and released seven youths picked up near the scene. The suspect was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The Jefferson football game with traditional rival Los Angeles High School was immediately canceled, as were all other homecoming activities. Students were sent home early from their classes.

Witnesses told police the shooting broke out when groups of students began to break up from the afternoon homecoming parade, which had been

held without incident amidst tight police scrutiny.

Some of the students drifted towards the princesses' float for picture taking, said Detective Capt. Jack L. Eberhardt. "When several cars drove up and a number of young people got out and fired several shots into the crowd."

The number of shots was unclear but one investigator said at least five were fired, possibly more. Some of the victims were likely innocent bystanders, he said.

Eberhardt said the sketchy results of the initial investigation linked the violence to previous youth gang troubles between the rival "Aces-Deuceys" and "The Crips." Another detective said it was his understanding that it was a retaliation shooting for earlier intergang violence.

The wounded were identified as Timothy Thompson, 16, who was in serious condition with a bullet lodged in his head, Walter Lundy, 16, and Andrew Deville, 14, both with major injuries. Also Trena Spears, 16, and Cheryl Jones, 15, both homecoming princesses who suffered leg wounds. They were taken to local hospitals.

## Armed gang hijacks jet

By JOHN SPETZ

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Southern Airways jet was hijacked over Alabama Friday night with at least 30 persons aboard and diverted to Cleveland. The pilot was quoted by Detroit authorities as saying 10 armed hijackers were demanding \$10 million and 10 parachutes.

The plane, a medium-range DC9 jet, circled over Detroit for nearly two hours before the hijackers apparently changed their minds and ordered it to Cleveland where it landed shortly after 12:30 a.m. EST today.

Officials said the plane was getting low on fuel when it landed at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport.

THE hijackers — armed with rifles, guns and grenades, according to Michigan authorities — seized the aircraft shortly after it left Birmingham, Ala., on a flight to Montgomery. They ordered it to Jackson, Miss., where it took on fuel, then demanded to be flown to Detroit.

A Southern Airways spokesman in Atlanta said there were 26 passengers aboard and a crew of four. The spokesman added that he doubted there were 10 hijackers, saying the number was "more like two or three."

Wayne County (Detroit) Sheriff William Lucas said the hijackers, who communicated with the ground over the plane's radio, de-

manded a \$10 million ransom and 10 parachutes. Lucas also said the men were heavily armed. Undersheriff Loren Pittman described the hijackers as 10 "armed black men."

EVEN as the plane circled above Detroit in a steady drizzle, Mayor Roman Gribbs, Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan and Police Commissioner John Nichols arrived at the airport.

Five trucks ringed the area where the plane was scheduled to land.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Washington said at 12:30 a.m. EST, "To our knowledge it (the plane) never landed in Detroit and is now headed for Cleveland."

One spokesman said the hijackers had ordered a plane that could take a transatlantic flight.

The flight took off for Montgomery, Ala., and first headed back toward Birmingham. Then it flew to Jackson.

The plane taxied to a stop a quarter of a mile from the terminal. As FBI agents watched from the tower, one airport employee, Charles Binkley, drove out a truck to refuel the plane.

Binkley said he saw two black men standing in the cockpit. One appeared to

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STATE SEN. LARRY Walsh listens in background as two anti-Women's Libbers, Brenda Chambers, left, and Bobbi Boecardi, are ushered out of the capitol by police.

—AP Wirephoto

## Anti-Women's Libbers say 'rats' to state senators

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Five female anti-Women's Libbers, waving flags and singing "America," were detained briefly by Capitol police Friday after they distributed gift-wrapped boxes of mice to state senators who voted to ratify the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The well-coiffed women from Southern California were taken to the state police headquarters, questioned and then freed without charge when they promised they wouldn't repeat the mouse caper.

"Stupid broads," grumbled Sen. Clare Burgener, a San Diego Republican who received a Christmas-wrapped

mouse. He voted with 27 other senators Thursday to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The measure must still clear the Assembly.

The women said the mice, purchased at a Sacramento pet shop for \$23.72, symbolized the 28 senators "caving in" to proponents of the amendment, mostly women's right organizations.

"Those who voted for the amendment are mice instead of men, because a real man will fight for a woman," blurted out Bobbi Boecardi of Woodland Hills as an officer ushered her into police headquarters.

## Rogers not among Nixon foreign-policy shufflers

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon has asked three key White House staff members to prepare recommendations for reorganization of the nation's foreign policy structure, including the personnel and budget set-up of the State Department, it was announced Friday.

Although the State Department has the primary responsibility for foreign policy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was not included when the three staff members — Henry A. Kissinger, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlich-

man — began their work here at a hotel near the Nixon compound. The President flew to his Florida villa following the election and plans to remain through the weekend. Between business sessions, he has been basking in the sun and boating with his friend and neighbor C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Kissinger, Haldeman and Ehrlichman would study "the foreign policy structure of the executive branch. It involves organization, budget, personnel, all across the board through-

out the government.

"There is a great deal of staff work to be done on this matter," Warren explained. "The President has asked his top staff members to prepare recommendations for him."

Kissinger, the White House national security adviser, is the only one of the three who has been engaged previously in foreign policy planning. Haldeman is White House chief of staff and Ehrlichman heads the domestic council.

The assignment of the foreign policy task to Kis-

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## Zumwalt edict aims at race crises' base

By DREW MIDDLETON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the chief of naval operations, using strong, brutally frank language, charged the Navy's senior commanders Friday with failures in leadership and with ignoring his directives on racial relations.

Recent racial incidents involving the aircraft carrier Constellation, the carrier Kitty Hawk and the fleet oiler Hassayampa, he said, "are clearly due to failure of commands to implement" new racial programs "with a whole heart."

He instructed the Navy's high command to "seek out and take appropriate action, either punitive or administrative" against those who engage in or condone discriminatory practices or who have "violated either the spirit or the letter of our equal opportunity program."

AT A Pentagon meeting, Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner and Zumwalt, the service's professional head, lectured some 30 admirals and Marine Corps generals on the "failure of commands" to implement the Navy's equal opportunity program.

The text of Zumwalt's remarks was made public by the Navy, and the statement and new directives aimed at improving race relations were sent to commands around the world.

He spoke a day after 130 men assigned to the Constellation refused to board their ship in San Diego, accusing the ship's officers of "calculated racism." All but nine of the men were black. Most were reassigned to shore stations.

Earlier, there was rioting and bloodshed aboard the Kitty Hawk and the Hassayampa, and sabotage caused a multimillion-dollar fire aboard the carrier Forrestal in Norfolk, Va., July 10.

ZUMWALT said Friday that he was ordering the Navy's inspector general to begin spot checks on race relations. Pressures had developed because of "a failure to anticipate and defuse them with more equitable leadership."

Minority affairs assistants appointed to deal with racial problems afloat and ashore, have been "effec-

tively hamstrung" in too many cases, he said.

He told the officers: "I am speaking to you and through you to the Navy's entire command structure to emphasize again that this issue of discrimination must be faced openly and fully."

The spot checks were ordered in the directive Friday to all admirals, commanders, commanding officers and officers in charge laying down guidelines for improvement of race relations.

These call for appropriate punitive or administrative action against those who take part in or condone discriminatory practices or who violate in "the spirit or the letter" the Navy's equal opportunity policy.

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The admiral said that these and other instructions were aimed at creating an environment that would make equal opportunity real and discrimination unacceptable.

Commanders were ordered to insure that all information dealing with the equal opportunity policy and race relations were distributed to and discussed with every man and woman in their commands.

Naval minority information messages, which are bulletins relating to racial matters, are not being made available to minority affairs assistants, Zumwalt said. Commanders, he said, have been using these officers to get them

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## Rebellious crew gets shore duty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dissident crewmen from the carrier USS Constellation, most of them blacks, appeared at a captain's most disciplinary session Friday after the Navy backed down and gave them shore jobs when they refused to board the ship.

About one-third of the 123 rebellious sailors were charged at North Island Naval Air Station under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for being absent without leave from their stations when they rejected orders Thursday to report for duty.

Two other groups of the protesters were transferred to two other nearby shore installations —

Miramar and Imperial Beach Naval Air Stations — where they are expected to undergo similar disciplinary hearings later. One group was given weekend liberty.

The Navy refused to reveal their names.

The first three sailors appearing at the captain's mast were fined various amounts in docked pay. The size of the withheld pay was not disclosed.

The recalcitrant sailors could have received punishment including seven days in the brig and three days of bread and water.

The dissident sailors charged racial discrimination against blacks among

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## AF's STOL pact awarded Douglas

The Air Force Friday announced the award of an \$85.9 million contract to the McDonnell Douglas plant at Long Beach to initiate design and development of an advanced medium short-takeoff-and-landing transport aircraft.

Awarded a \$95.2 million contract in the same program was the Boeing Co. of Seattle, which will put the two firms in competition.

Picture, Page A-8

tion in case the Air Force decides to go ahead with the program after phase 1 analyses of design and performance are approved.

In announcing the awards, the Air Force release from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said it is seeking prototypes of low-cost, medium-sized short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) jet transports as a means to produce useful technology and hardware options to meet

possible future military needs.

Though the two contracts awarded today total \$181.1 million, costs for phase 1 are limited to \$2.5 million for each contractor. At the completion of phase 1 the Air Force will review the contractors' analyses, make its own cost studies and determine whether to initiate the second phase of the program.

In phase 2, each contractor would design, build and test prototype aircraft using existing engines to be evaluated against projected mission requirements. The time span of phase 2 would cover approximately 44 months, while phase 1 is limited to 90 days.

To achieve the best overall capability, both contractors will work toward design, performance and cost goals rather than toward rigid specification requirements, the Air Force said.

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## Aftermath of booby-trap blast

Rescuers carry away body of one of five persons killed Friday in explosion of booby-trap bomb at house in Beaufort, a small village north of Marseille, France. Police said the booby trap was set by Jean Pica, a tenant who was evicted because he had fallen behind in his rent. Thursday Pica, a retired miner, shot and seriously wounded the town's mayor, who signed the eviction order, then rigged the bomb in his locked room before blowing himself up nearby. Killed by the booby trap were a locksmith, the landlady, two policemen, and another tenant.

—AP Wirephoto



## INTERNATIONAL

## Latin industrialist pays \$500,000, freed

Combined News Services

**BUENOS AIRES** — A wealthy South American industrialist was freed Friday by his kidnapers after apparent payment of \$500,000 ransom by his family. Neither the police nor the victim's family would officially confirm the release of Enrique Barrella, 45, who was reported kidnaped Sunday. However, police sources said Barrella did not want his release announced until he had recovered from the five-day ordeal. Barrella, who lives in Buenos Aires, owns metallurgical factories in Argentina and Venezuela. He was reported kidnaped Sunday by two men and a woman who approached him while he was on an outing with his family at a country home outside the capital.

## British doctor 'crisis'

**LONDON** — Britain's National Health Service Friday headed for a crisis that could see hundreds of doctors banned from practice by Christmas. The General Medical Council, the health service's licensing body, voted 26-14 Thursday night to strike from its register any doctor refusing to pay the annual registration fee of \$11.75. Unless he is on the council's register, a doctor is barred by law from working within the health service—which conducts all but a tiny fraction of Britain's medical treatment—and from prescribing any drug. About 5,300 doctors—nearly a tenth of the nation's total—have refused to pay the registration fee in an attempt to force reforms on the General Medical Council. They insist the council should be more representative of the profession and its members more democratically elected.

## New Japan election likely

**TOKYO** — Japan's ruling party hopes to dissolve the lower house of Parliament Monday as a prelude to a general election, chief cabinet secretary Susumu Nakaido said Friday. The action would pave the way for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to seek a mandate from the voters the second week in December. Tanaka is riding a wave of popularity as a result of his success in normalizing relations with China and party leaders feel an election before the end of the year would be necessary to take advantage of it.

## Chile politicians bombed

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Bombs thrown from passing automobiles exploded Friday at an office of the opposition Christian Democratic Party and the home of a Socialist Party member of Chile's Senate. The bombing attacks, neither of which caused injuries or serious damage, were the first incidents of political violence in Chile since a four week nationwide strike ended last Monday. Only pilots of the national LAN airline remain on strike.

## Sniper kills British soldier

**BELFAST** — A sniper killed a British soldier with a single shot in Belfast Friday in what the British army said could be retaliation for its roundup of Irish Republican Army leaders. A few hours earlier soldiers had arrested Raymond Shields, the sixth leader of the militant provisional wing of the IRA to be rounded up in Belfast in the past 48 hours. The soldier's death raised the toll in three years of feuding between minority Catholics and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland to 621.

## Rhodesia observes 7th anniversary

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — Rhodesia today observes the seventh anniversary of its decision to cut off constitutional ties with Britain. Despite seven years of international trade sanctions, this little landlocked country — population 5 million Africans, 250,000 whites — has survived remarkably well. Many official figures are not available under the state of emergency which has existed since independence, but the gross domestic product rose by 43 per cent between 1965 and 1971, after allowing for inflation.

## \$329,000 in art works stolen

**HAYWARDS HEATH, England** — Thieves escaped with paintings and Meissen porcelain worth nearly \$329,000 from a private home here in the last four days, police said Friday. The most valuable of the missing paintings are "The Virgin and Child Enthroned with Two Angels," by Hans Memling, valued at \$94,000, "The Proposal" by Jan Steen, \$70,500, and "The Doctor Visiting a Sick Lady" by the same artist \$44,850. The gold-decorated porcelain was valued at \$7,050.

## Cyprus assassination plot

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Police uncovered a plot to assassinate President Makarios and have conducted extensive searches after declaring an island-wide alert, the pro-government newspaper Apogeymatini reported Friday. An official statement issued Friday night confirmed that three national guard officers and a student had been arrested Thursday night in a car near the presidential palace. A subsequent search of the suspects' homes apparently turned up two guns and a quantity of ammunition.

## NATIONAL

## Teacher strike disrupts half Pittsburgh schools

**PITTSBURGH** — Saying they're prepared to "go all the way," teachers of the Pittsburgh Education Association struck 10 schools Friday, disrupting the education of at least half the Pittsburgh Unified School District's 6,300 students. A Pittsburgh school trustee estimated only 30 to 50 per cent of the students attended classes, which were kept open by teachers who crossed picket lines and 40 substitute teachers. Key issues are teacher salaries, which now are about \$700 a month, and demands for a teachers' voice in setting educational priorities.

## 11th hit-run strike by UAW

**WILMINGTON, Del.** — The United Auto Workers Friday called its 11th production-cutting harassment strike against General Motors with a walkout by Delaware assembly plant workers and another work stoppage possible at an Illinois foundry. The walkout by 4,150 UAW workers at the GMAD plant at Wilmington, was the 11th by the union since the work interruptions began Oct. 13. In each instance, strikes called at the end of one week have been terminated or settled by the beginning of the next week.

## Refugee plucked from sea

**MIAMI** — A lone Cuban refugee suffering from a two-week ordeal on a homemade raft was picked up by a fisherman near Key Largo Friday, touching off a search for eight other persons who were believed to have shared the raft when it left Cuba. The Coast Guard dispatched two cutters and a helicopter to the area off Cary's Fort Reef light, when the refugee was picked up. He was taken to a hospital suffering from exposure.

## Trade aid to poor nations

**WASHINGTON** — Ambassador William Eberle, U.S. special trade negotiator, said Friday the Nixon administration intended to seek legislative authority to extend generalized tariff preferences to developing countries. Eberle made the remark in a speech prepared for delivery to the signatories of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade at Geneva.

## Bicentennial commercialism hit

**BOSTON** — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson charged Friday that big business backed by President Nixon has taken over plans for America's bicentennial celebration in 1976. Claiming that the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission could more appropriately be called the Unrevolutionary Buy-Centennial Commission, Johnson said the commission's preparations under the President's direction would never be recognized by Tom Paine or Thomas Jefferson. "It is clear that bicentennial (commission) approval, official or tacit, is going to be used by our corporate state to reap immense profits on everything from plastic liberty bells to red-white-and-blue, color-coded Fords," he said.

## Acupuncture center closed

**NEW YORK** — A Manhattan judge Friday ordered the temporary closing of an acupuncture center after the state attorney general charged unlicensed persons were performing the Chinese needle operations. The judge enjoined the center owned and operated by physicians from permitting unlicensed persons to practice acupuncture.



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## People in the news

# Bar asks Belli suspension

Combined News Services

The State Bar of California disciplinary board asked the state Supreme Court in San Francisco Friday to suspend attorney Melvin Belli from practicing law for a year.

The bar said the famed trial lawyer, lecturer and author of several books was guilty of unprofessional conduct in hiring a lecture hour manager and "using forms of public communication containing self-laudatory statements to publicize his skill as a lawyer."

State Bar regulations forbid advertising and public solicitation of clients by the state's 38,000 practicing lawyers.

In dispute were brochures, posters and publicity statements by Richard Fulton, Inc., a New York City firm which arranges lecture tours for many well-known personalities.

"The legal establishment has been out to get me for years because I've been on the side of the little guy ever since I began practicing law nearly 40 years ago," said Belli. If Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, lawyers who are members of Congress and other prominent attorneys such as F. Lee Bailey can use lecture managers, why can't I?" asked Belli.

"Every penny," earned by the seminar, he said, goes to charity.

## Sophisticated

Federal crime fighters in Miami predicted Friday that the trial of Meyer Lansky, alleged financial wizard of organized crime, would reveal a criminal sophistication "almost admirable in a sheer organizational way."

At the heart of the prosecution will be the dogged legwork of three Internal Revenue Service agents who for more than 18 months traveled throughout the U.S., Great Britain, Mexico, Canada and the Bahamas to learn more about the 70-year-old man who they contend is an ingenious manipulator of crime funds into legal fronts. Lansky has always denied the allegations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lansky arrived in New York from Tel Aviv for a brief stop-over before continuing to Miami to join her ailing husband.

## Libel suit

An attorney for Mrs. Mary Alice Firestone told the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee Friday that Time Inc. had reason to doubt the truth of an article in which it said Russell Firestone Jr. won a divorce from her on grounds of adultery.

Mrs. Firestone said her husband won the divorce solely on the basis of extreme mental cruelty.



MELVIN BELLI  
'Out to Get Me'

## Peron

Former Argentine President Juan Peron will fly from Madrid to Rome Tuesday on the first leg of a journey back to his homeland from 17 years in exile, the official Spanish news agency Cifra said Friday.

Peron's personal spokesman, Hector Campora, announced in Buenos Aires last Tuesday that the former president would arrive in Argentina Nov. 17.

Peron, 77, founded a labor-based political movement in Argentina in the early 1940s and ruled the country as a dictator for 10 years before he was ousted by a military revolution in 1955. Although he has never been able to return to Argentina, his Peronist movement remains the single strongest political force in the South American country of 24 million.

## Moscow visit

James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, arrived in Moscow Friday for discussions with Soviet banking officials on financing increased U.S.-Soviet trade.

Arriving from London aboard a Soviet jetliner, Needham was met by officials of the State Bank for Foreign Trade.

## Yablonski

## 'Bad dream'

An Erie Pa., County judge Friday set separate trials for two United Mine Workers officials charged in the 1969 murder of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The trials involve Albert Pass, 53, a UMW international executive board member from Middleboro, Ky., and William Prater, 52, a UMW field representative from LaFollette, Tenn. The judge also imposed a news blackout on pretrial proceedings. The Yablonskis were murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after he had lost a bitter race for the UMW presidency to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

A New York college student, held more than a week on charges of attacking five women, was paroled Friday after police arrested another youth "who could be his twin" and said the latter was now suspected of the crimes.

The student, Lawrence Berson, 17, of Queens, said "It's been like a bad dream. I'm completely innocent of everything," as he fell into the arms of his parents.

Asked how he had felt on Riker's Island, where he had been held in lieu of \$80,000 bail, Berson said "It's a hell of a place to be when you're innocent."

## Oldest king

King Gustav VI Adolph of Sweden, the world's oldest reigning monarch, turns 90 today, the most popular man in the country.

The scholarly king, born in 1882 when the telephone was invented, was 20 when the Wright brothers took to the air. Though winds of change have blown stronger through the world, he has remained an unchanging symbol, true to his personal motto: "Duty above all."

Gustav Adolph's curiosity has made him an internationally renowned archeologist, a scholar at doctorate level in several fields and a noted collector of Chinese pottery, as well as a master gardener.

## Unforgiveable

A 48-year-old shoe merchant who admitted trying to extort \$350,000 by threatening to blow up the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 was sentenced in New York Friday to a maximum 20 years in prison.

In pronouncing sentence on Joseph Landisi, Federal Judge Arnold Bauman said he considered the extortion plot to be "reprehensible and unforgiveable."

## Settlement

The families of astronauts Edward White II and Roger Chaffee were awarded \$150,000 each Friday in Houston in an out-of-court settlement of a damage suit filed in the deaths of two astronauts in a fire.

White, Chaffee and Virgil Grissom were burned to death in an Apollo space capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 27, 1967.

Mrs. Patricia White Davis and Mrs. Martha Chaffee Canfield charged negligence by the builders of the spacecraft, North American Rockwell Corp. of Los Angeles and three companion companies.

## Inventor

The widow of a heavily insured inventor killed in his office in East St. Louis, Ill., said Friday her husband was ready to make a final test on a revolutionary gas turbine engine that would virtually eliminate air pollution.

Victor Null, 34, whose life was insured for \$2 million by a financial backer, was found lying face down in blood in his ransacked office Thursday night. Police said he had been shot at least three times in the back of the head.

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# Baker strike to put squeeze on bread; Long Beach affected

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Twelve thousand union bakers on the West Coast, including 600 union members in Long Beach, will strike early today against several major and independent bakery companies.

An executive of the Bakers and Confectioners Workers International Union an-

nounced that the strike—over gaining a five-straight-day work week—was called after negotiations in Los Angeles were broken off Friday without scheduling further talks.

Joseph Kane, the union's executive vice-president who came from Washington, D.C., to participate in the negotiations said the talks "have discontinued

and the strike is definitely on."

Kane told newsmen that the sole issue behind the strike is the work week. At present, while union members work only five days each week, they are not allowed two consecutive days off, he said.

A spokesman for Kane later explained that split days off have been a tradition for members of the union. "For years the older members accepted it," said the spokesman, "but times are changing and members today are a whole new breed of cat."

Kane told reporters that the question of wages was settled in talks last March, subject to federal Pay Board authorization.

The spokesman explained that at that time, union and bakery officials agreed that the work week issue would be negotiated later, and that no walkout would occur before Oct. 31.

Throughout this week, added the spokesman, no progress was made in negotiating sessions on the issue.

The strike, which will affect about 50 per cent of the bread supplies in Long Beach and 11 other major cities on the coast, will be against ITT Continental, bakers of Wonder Bread and Hostess; Interstate Brands, bakers of Four-S and Blue Seal; and American Bakery Co., bakers of Barbara Ann and Langendorf.

The union members planned to walk off their jobs at the completion of today's work shift—about 7 a.m.

Besides Long Beach, other cities which will feel the strike's effect will be Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Denver and Salt Lake City.

## Trash-can death case report set

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A 45-year-old Artesia man who confessed he shot his wife and then left her body in a trash can for four months will probably not go to trial, his attorney said in Norwalk Friday.

Seymour Kresh, 17730 Alburto Ave., appeared in Superior Court for arraignment on the murder charge Friday and was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination at the county jail before Dec. 1. His lawyer, Bernard Winsberg, told the court "this probably will not go to trial, there will probably be a plea—depending on the psychiatrist's report."

Kresh was arrested Oct. 6 after the body of his wife, Mary, 55, was found in the garage of the apartment building where the couple lived. She had been reported missing Aug. 17 by a daughter.

Kresh's confession was related by his former mistress, a 25-year-old student from West Hollywood during preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Municipal Court Oct. 27. Kresh also told the same story to Sheriff's Homicide Sgt. Paul Whitely, according to his testimony.

Kresh will return to Department K in Norwalk Dec. 15 for either a trial setting or a plea.

## Tot molest suspect is freed again

A 33-year-old man arrested as a suspect in 30 recent child molestations in the Southland was released from custody Friday by Lennox sheriff's deputies when 11 witnesses could not identify him as the attacker.

The Lennox deputies turned James K. Woodruff over to Hawthorne police on an outstanding traffic warrant. He was released by Hawthorne after paying bail on the traffic charge, deputies said.

Woodruff, formerly of Hawthorne, was arrested Thursday in Victorville on a tip from a former acquaintance. The informant told police that Woodruff resembled a composite drawing of the molester suspect published earlier in the week by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The sex attacks, most of which occurred on or near school grounds, took place over the last eight months in Santa Monica, three South Bay cities and Westminster. In each case, the attacker posed as an undercover police officer, luring his victims to secluded areas on the pretext that he had to search them for a stolen diamond ring.

## Longshoreman is L.B.'s 50th 1972 homicide

A 39-year-old Wilmington longshoreman was found fatally stabbed Friday in central Long Beach after he was dumped from a car into a vacant lot.

Raymond Sedillos, of 1605 Frigate St., was the 50th homicide victim found in Long Beach this year.

Police said attendants for a private ambulance service found the body behind 1440 Atlantic Ave. at 1:11 p.m. The ambulance crewmen said they had been called by an anonymous informant who said here was an injured person in the lot.

## L.A. Airport tests radio control of roadway traffic

Associated Press

Los Angeles International Airport has a new control tower for cars.

The tower uses a new experimental limited-range radio system to provide up-to-the-minute reports on traffic and parking conditions to motorists approaching the airport.

Within two miles of the airport on the main access road, a motorist can receive the broadcast by tuning to 530 (far left on the dial) on his car radio.

The radio signal is emitted from a cable buried beneath the road and can

only be received by radios within 150 feet of the cable. It does not interfere with broadcasts from radio stations.

Closed-circuit television scans the airport and reports to the police and the airport security staff help provide the station engineer with information to be broadcast to motorists. He has prerecorded tapes to deal with almost every situation.

"This new radio system not only provides information to relieve traffic congestion but also will serve as a primer to persons unfamiliar with the phen C. Bilheimer, presi-

dent of the Board of Airport Commissioners.

The Federal Communications Commission granted the airport a one-year experimental license to test the system installed by RTV International, Inc., of New York.

RTV President William E. Minette thinks the system has potential for widespread use across the nation.

"Other airports are all waiting to see what happens here," Minette said.

HE ALSO foresees use of limited-range radio on freeways, national parks and outdoor movie theaters.

William S. Halstead of RTV originally came up with the idea of using a short-range radio system to inform motorists in 1938. The idea was actually put to a test on the George Washington Bridge during the three months of the World's Fair in 1940.

## First DC10 delivered to Northwest Orient

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Northwest Orient Airlines accepted delivery of the first long-range model of the McDonnell Douglas DC10 jetliner from Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach Friday.

The new trijet, first of its type, was turned over to a Northwest crew at Long Beach Airport. The DC10 bearing the distinctive vivid red tail of the Northwest fleet was flown to the airline's headquarters at Minneapolis-St. Paul on the first leg of a trip to Salina, Kansas, where it will be used in the airline's flight training program.

Designated the Series 40 DC10, the intercontinental version of the trijet transport is scheduled for introduction to commercial service on December 13.

The DC10 delivered Friday set three nonstop flight records in October during a service demonstration trip to Asia and to South America, flying from Los Angeles to Hong Kong, Honolulu to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro to Long Beach. The longest lap was the 7,800 statute miles from Hawaii to Argentina.

Delivery of the Series 40 follows its recent certification by the Federal Aviation Administration for commercial service. During a seven-month flight development program, three Series 40 DC10s logged more than 660 flight hours in qualifying the air-

craft for the FAA type certificate.

Northwest has ordered 22 Series 40s, valued at more than \$140 million including spare parts, for use on the airline's overseas and domestic routes.

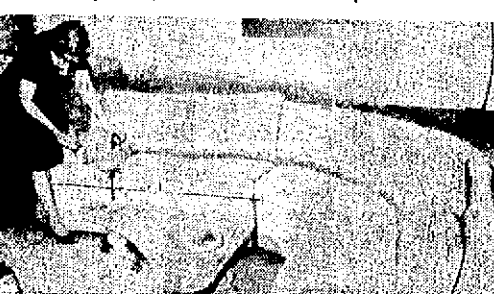
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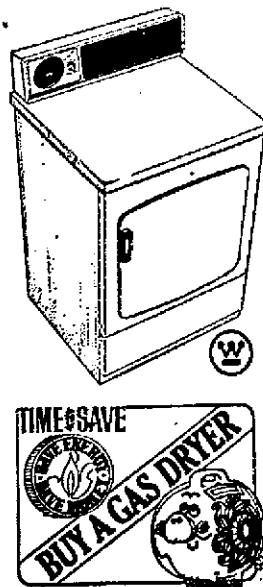
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## Birth complication pay OK'd by panel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved Friday a bill to grant unemployment disability benefits to women workers who suffer complications as the result of pregnancy.

A 120 vote sent the bill by Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone of San Francisco to the floor.

The watered-down measure originally called for extending disability benefits to women employees who merely got pregnant.

But some lawmakers complained that pregnancy was not a "disability" and others said such sweeping coverage would quickly bankrupt the employee-paid disability insurance fund. Moscone amended the bill to make it more acceptable to critics.

Under the current measure, a woman who suffered a miscarriage or who encountered complications of pregnancy such as varicose veins or eclampsia would be eligible for disability compensation.

The current law provides that one per cent of a worker's pay up to \$7,500 a year be withheld for unemployment disability compensation. Under the Moscone bill, the sum subject to disability withholding would be increased to \$8,500 next year and \$9,000 in 1974.

The cars sped through parts of Torrance, Harbor City, Lomita, Carson and Los Angeles County before Bird lost control and ran into a sheriff's Department car.

During the chase, Bird allegedly ran into another sheriff's car off the road and a police car en route to the chase went out of control and hit another vehicle.

## Westminster bribery case is postponed

Arraignment of two Westminster officials indicted on charges of bribery, grand theft and conspiracy was postponed until Nov. 17 Friday as their attorneys argued the indictments were faulty.

The defendants, Derek McWhinney, former mayor of Westminster, and Tad Fujita, former planning commissioner, are accused of attempting to obtain a \$10,000 bribe from rancher George Murai at a time when Murai's lease on 213 acres of valuable property was up for renewal.

Attorneys attacked the indictments on technical grounds and Superior Court Judge James K. Turner took the arguments under advisement.

## Abortion death ruled accidental in split decision

United Press International

A Los Angeles coroner's jury ruled in a split decision Friday that the death of a young Dallas woman following a therapeutic abortion was an accident.

Four members of the panel of nine found in a minority verdict, however, that Katherine Morse, 20, "died at the hand of another person other than by accident."

Miss Morse died Sept. 3 at Bel Air Memorial Hospital after undergoing an abortion by saline solution Sept. 1. She came to Los Angeles from her hometown of Dallas for the operation.

An autopsy showed that Miss Morse died of shock resulting from gangrene of the right ovary when a twisted fallopian tube cut off the blood supply.

The inquest was held in part as a response to pressure by antiabortion groups. The findings will be turned over to the district attorney's office for consideration but the jury's decision is not binding, and indictments could still result.

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## Remains to be seen

On the freeway recently, I saw a truck loaded with big barrels stuffed with dead dogs. The truck was from the West Coast Rendering Co. I know something has to be done with dead dogs, but I'd like to know what a "rendering" company does with them. I also think that the company could be more careful about the way it transports these dogs since children could be upset by such a sight. They could at least put a tarp over the dogs. L.M., Norwalk.

A spokesman for the West Coast Rendering Co., who would identify himself only as Smith and who ultimately hung up on us, re-

fused to do anything about covering the corpses. "We usually put lids on the barrels, but sometimes they're so full, we can't get the lids on," Smith said. "Would your reader rather have the dogs left on the streets," he snapped. The dogs are picked up from the various animal shelters. Smith said that he has received a few complaints in his 27 years of business. You can complain directly to the company at 4105 Bandini Blvd., Vernon, telephone number 261-4176. Smith also refused to discuss what he does with the dogs, but a spokesman for another rendering company said they're used to make fertilizer. This type of rendering company should not be confused with the rendering firms that buy meat fat from butchers and make shortening and oils out of it.

## Flame proof

I would like to know where I can get some shirts that are treated to be flame-resistant? L.T., Long Beach.

We were unable to find a local firm that sells such shirts to individuals. However, Sidney's Uniform Co. of California Inc., 1856 S. La Cienega Blvd. in Los Angeles, phone 870-4177, may be able to special-order the shirts you want. You might consider buying a flame-resistant Nomex jumpsuit like the ones worn by race car drivers. Vilem B. Haan Inc. 10305 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, sells them. Prices start at about \$70. Or, you could have your shirts made fire-resistant through a chemical treatment. You can get this service at Swiss Cleaners, 2115 E. 10th St. Each application costs about \$2 per shirt and needs to be reapplied after one washing or after several dry cleanings.

## Game hunt

My children build up allergic reactions to any meat they eat regularly. For this reason, I have to vary their diet greatly, but I have trouble finding exotic meats that my children haven't ever eaten and therefore have no reaction to. I've found a source for buffalo meat, but I can't find anyone who carries such things as reindeer or goat meat. I'm also interested in any type of wild game. Can ACTION LINE help? J.H., Huntington Beach.

A spokesman for the Western States Meat Packers Association in San Francisco said that he was unaware of any exotic meat distributor in this area. He suggested that you contact a place that processes wild game killed by hunters. It's against the law to sell wild game, but hunters often will give away extra meat they don't want. A spokesman for the Bellflower Frozen Food Locker, 10329 E. Artesia Blvd., promised to call you if she gets any game to give away. She said she recently gave away some reindeer meat. In case your children may be allergic to the chemical additives in meat instead of the meat itself, you might be interested in contacting the Monfort Meat Co., Greeley, Colo. 80621, which sells organic meats. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspection division suggested that you feed your children horse meat. He said the closest processor of fresh horse meat is Golden West Meats, Inc., 410 S. 59th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85009.

## Worm view

The Bonanza Newton Bait Farms Inc. of Elk Grove, Calif. has offered me a contract to grow worms. They promise to buy back what I raise. Can ACTION LINE find out what sort of a business this is? B.C., Lakewood.

The Bonanza Newton Bait Farms has been raising red earthworms for bait and organic gardening for 17 years and a spokesman for the Sacramento Better Business Bureau told ACTION LINE it has had no complaints about the company. Mrs. Dorothy Newton, co-owner of the farms, said that several years ago when they ran out of room for new colonies, she and her husband began contracting worms out to independent growers. For about \$375 a grower can buy a breeding stock of about 100,000 worms of all sizes. Because they multiply rapidly, colonies are divided about every sixty days, Mrs. Newton said. Each colony is grown in a crate resembling a child's sandbox. The Newtons will pay \$1.40 a pound for earthworms shipped back to them by the growers and will also pay all shipping costs.



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# Marines honor 40,000 dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps celebrated its 197th birthday Friday, honoring the 40,000 men it has lost in battle from Trenton to Hue.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird laid a wreath at the Marine Corps War Memorial, the bronze statue depicting six Marines raising the U.S. flag atop Iwo Jima. The memorial, located in Arlington, Va., facing the Potomac River, is inscribed with the words: "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

Said Laird: "Today, as we honor all Marines who have given their lives for their country, we are grateful for their sacrifice, proud of their courage and mindful of the purpose for which they died."

The corps actually is only 185 years old. It was established by the Continental Congress in 1775 and went out of existence 10 years later, after the end of the Revolution. It was not reconstituted until 1797.

Before taps, Chaplain Commander Arthur C. Boyer read aloud the list of campaigns in which Marines have fought. Each name was punctuated by a memorial drum roll for the 40,000 Marines killed in combat at Trenton, Tripoli, Chapultepec, the Argonne, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Khe Sanh and Hue. Of the Marine dead, one-third fell in Vietnam.



HAPPY SPACEMEN HOLDING EMBLEM of Apollo 17. Astronauts Ronald E. Evans, command module pilot, Eugene A. Cernan, cen-

ter, the mission commander, and Harrison H. Schmitt, right, the lunar module pilot, were all smiles at news conference Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Apollo 17 dubbed 'America,' lunar module is 'Challenger'

BY AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 17's astronauts paid tribute to the nation Friday and named their spaceships "America" and "Challenger" for next month's final Apollo moon landing flight.

"We wanted those names to mean something," said mission Commander Eugene A. Cernan. "We wanted to pay tribute to the people who dedicated their lives in this country of ours toward making the space program what it is."

Cernan, command module Pilot Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt are scheduled to set out on the nation's last planned moon mission at 9:53 p.m. EST on Dec. 6 from Cape Kennedy.

"You might think of America as leading Apollo 17, leading this country, leading the world," Cernan

said at the astronauts' last scheduled news conference before launch. "In our particular flight, we'll have a cargo of Challenger."

"We feel that Challenger might impart a feeling to all people of the world that Apollo is purely the beginning of that challenge which faces all the people of the world today. It is a challenge for the future. It's a challenge for all mankind."

Schmitt, a geologist, agreed with Cernan that the moon project is just the beginning of the nation's effort to explore the unknown. "We are just finishing the beginning of the exploration of space," he said. "I have ultimate faith that really this is the beginning."

Evans, who like Schmitt will be making his first space flight, said the one thing in the last decade that Americans have to be really proud of is the fact that the people have the space program.

"There is not one other country in the world that wouldn't give any opportunity, anything, to say that they could send somebody to the moon," Evans said. "I think that's one big reason for having the Apollo program."

In an earlier news conference, Dr. David W. Strangway, chief of the geophysics branch at the manned Spacecraft Center, said Thursday's report of evidence suggesting the moon now has a molten core fits very well with magnetism found in moon rocks returned from the five previous landing missions.

Strangway said the magnetic properties of the lunar samples probably mean that the moon had a fluid core more than 2 billion years ago which acted as a dynamo and created a now-extinct magnetic field.

Dr. Gary Latham, Project Apollo seismologist, disclosed the evidence in an interview at his office

in Galveston. It was based on a study of seismic waves generated by an extraordinary meteoroid impact on the far side of the moon.

### Ellsberg pal faces jail over Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday ruled that Samuel Popkin, a young Harvard scholar, could be jailed now for refusing to assist a federal grand jury in Boston in its investigation of publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Popkin, 30, had asked for a reprieve at least until the court receives and rules on his appeal from the contempt judgment. He was turned down 8 to 1 with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting.

The assistant professor of government is an expert on Vietnamese village life and a friend of Daniel Ellsberg, who has been indicted in Los Angeles under federal espionage laws for providing press and public with the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

Popkin, 30, objected to seven of the questions put to him last year by grand jury, while answering several others. He was sentenced to 18 months.

In May the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled that four of the seven questions were improper because they "probed Popkin's opinions." However, the three others were ruled appropriate, and Popkin plans to appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Vintage soldiers just parade away

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The six with teeth play the bugles. The one with the tin ear plays the cymbals. They all say they're too old for the four-mile parade marches.

But the World War I Drum and Bugle Corp of Barracks No. 2186 will be out in force this morning with enough pride to bust the buttons off their regular WW I uniforms, ready for their 13th annual "Celebration of Armistice Day on Armistice Day."

There are 15 men in the Barracks No. 2186 Corps, all veterans of World War I. It's the only such drum and bugle corps in the United States.

JACK GREGO is the youngster of the group. He's 74. Sam Maldella is the senior member. He's 81. And Oral J. "Moose" Lacombe, the cymbal player, is the organizer. He won't give his age, but admits, "I'm in there somewhere."

They call Grego the "retread" because he also served in World War II.

The group was part of the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps which went out of business in the 1950s. In 1960, when the Michigan Department of American Legion Officers came for a visit, Lacombe and some of the gang sneaked into the legion basement, dusted off the old instruments, limbered up their "choys,"

and blasted out a serenade for the visiting officers.

It felt so good they've never stopped.

Now they march every year in the legion parade. But they refused to celebrate Armistice Day on Veterans' Day, which comes on Mondays.

"Veterans' Day is nice," Lacombe said, "but if you're going to celebrate Armistice Day, the only time you do it is on Nov. 11."

The group has also appeared at national conventions of the legion, and at many state events.

"LOTS" people talk about invit' us to all kinds of important occasions," Lacombe said Thursday. "But all I can say is that they'd better hurry up, 'cause we won't be around forever."

They'll be around here Saturday, though, parading down Main Street — all the way to the VFW club-room, where there will be a ceremony.

They don't march any more. They think it's a bit much to play and march at the same time — taking everything into consideration. So they fake it with a low-slung wagon affair with sneaky seats placed in rows so it looks like they're really marching in formation.

The uniforms, however, are the real thing. The group wears the old dispan helmets, cartridge belts and knicker pants in every appearance.

## Bogus \$1 million seized, 4 arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Secret Service agents, after tracing a grade of paper from Rhode Island, seized \$1 million in bogus \$10 bills Friday and arrested four men.

Charged with counterfeiting were Michael Grein, 29; Milford G. Schultz, 57; Lawrence G. Jarnutowski, 33, and Sam Frank Costanzo, 41. All are of the Chicago area.

Agents said their investigation began Oct. 18 with the arrest of Andrew Ducharme, 36, in Woonsocket, R.I., allegedly for passing bogus notes. The paper on which they were printed was traced to Chicago.

Grein, an unemployed salesman who allegedly

bought the paper, was arrested Wednesday, officials said, as he was placing a suitcase containing \$200,000 in counterfeit bills into a storage locker at O'Hare International Airport.

They said the delivery allegedly was part of a deal made between Grein and an undercover agent for \$20,000.

Agents said they found more counterfeit bills in a raid of Printers Unlimited, owned by Schultz and Jarnutowski. They said Costanzo was a trade salesman and allegedly made the plates.

Grein was freed on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond and the others were released on \$8,000 recognizance bonds.

## CAB rejects airlines' bid to hike mainland-Hawaii fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday rejected a bid by five airlines to boost some fares by five per cent on the heavily trafficked U.S. mainland to Hawaii route.

The board refused to amend an earlier order to allow Braniff, Pan Am, Western, United, and Northwest to increase second and third class fares to Hawaii.

In its decision, the board said it was "fully cognizant of the operating losses all airlines are experiencing" over the route, but it

said that losses stem "in major part at least from the use of very low yield discount fares by more than half of the passenger traffic" on the route.

The board said that the relationship between the discount fares and the regular fares raises "serious questions that require an examination of the discount fare structure before any increase in regular fares can be considered."

"The board is not prepared to further burden regular fare passengers with higher fares just to compensate for unwarrant-

ed losses resulting from an imbalance of very low yield discount fare traffic," the decision said.

Four of the airlines had asked for a five per cent increase in second and third class fares between the West Coast and Hawaii. Braniff, also asked for a five per cent increase from Hawaii to its points in the interior of the United States.

But the board said it felt that the airlines "can and should take those remedial actions within their powers before turning to the board" for a fare increase.

## Supertanker ports urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding fuel to a growing new environmental controversy, the Corps of Engineers has released a consultants' report recommending development of deepwater ports to handle super-sized oil tankers.

Environment groups already have raised the issue in court, filing suit Oct. 31 seeking to block Commerce Department subsidies for supertanker construction.

On Thursday, the Corps of Engineers made public a report by the consulting firm of Robert R. Nathan Associates, urging adoption of policies for "planning, design, and control of development and operation of deepwater ports and related activities in the public interest."

THE Nathan report said huge amounts of oil will be imported to the United States in future by supertankers, but existing ports are too shallow to receive the new ships.

Dredging to deepen the channels "would pose major economic and environmental issues," the report said.

"The most practicable petroleum deepwater port alternatives," it added, "are generally offshore facilities." These would be facilities in deeper offshore waters where tankers could unload their cargo for transfer to onshore refineries by pipeline or by smaller ships.

The report also suggested, however, that supertankers might be built longer and wider, instead of deeper, so they could come into existing port channels.

IT CONCLUDED that supertankers would allow large cost reductions on ocean transportation, making deepwater oil ports economically worthwhile; but it said such ports generally would not be good business for the handling of dry bulk cargo.

The report said the threat of oil spills was the main environmental problem posed to a supertanker-superport system, but the Nathan group admitted it was unable to calculate environmental costs for comparison with economic benefits.

The absence of an environmental impact study was the basis of the lawsuit against the Commerce Department filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, National Parks and Conservation Association, and Natural Resources Defense Council.

ON THE East coast, the Nathan report noted, most oil refineries are located on New Jersey's northern harbor and on the Delaware River and Bay.

Deepwater oil facilities close enough to serve these refineries would bracket the entire length of New Jersey's white sand beaches, one of the nation's most popular recreation areas.

Favorable deepwater port locations also should be carefully managed on the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Coast, it said.

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# Bugliosi yields race to Busch

From Our L.A. Bureau

Candidate Vincent Bugliosi Friday conceded the election race to Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, saying he could see no way to make up the 10,000 votes separating them in the final semi-official returns.

Bugliosi had refused to concede in the first two days following the election, pending a tally of some 45,000 damaged ballots.

The hand-counting process of the damaged ballots still is going on and officials said they did not expect to complete the tally before Sunday.

Bugliosi told a press conference at his campaign headquarters that he felt the damaged ballots tally would at best produce a 50-50 breakdown between the two candidates, following the pattern of the entire election returns.

When absentee ballots were first counted, Busch took a 58-41 per cent lead and as precinct counts started coming in, this lead gradually diminished until the final count showed Busch winning by 50.19 per cent to 49.8 per cent, with Busch collecting 1,353,457 votes to Bugliosi's 1,343,164.

Bugliosi, after conceding, congratulated Busch.

## Reform plan, HHH key factors

# How McGovern blew election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's welfare reform plan and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his rival for the presidential nomination, were the ammunition and weapon that crippled the Democratic candidate's election chances to beat President Nixon, pollster Louis Harris said Friday.

The South Dakota senator, trailed Nixon in the Harris poll by just seven points — 41 to 48 — last May before Humphrey attacked McGovern's welfare plan in a televised debate late in the California primary campaign.

"Sen. Humphrey found the jugular in his attack on McGovern's initial tax re-



LOUIS HARRIS Explains Demo Loss

form-redistribution of welfare package," Harris told the National Press Club in a luncheon speech.

The plan, Harris said, should have promised something for the broad base of middle-income

Americans who felt alienated by tax benefits and loopholes for the wealthy and big businesses.

But, he said, "McGovern, in one fell swoop, went clear past the rank and file voters and pronounced" the benefits of his plan would go to welfare recipients in the form of a \$1,000 per year grant; "he left an army of disenchanted out in the cold."

By this time, Harris noted, Democratic hopeful Gov. George Wallace of Alabama had been shot and was clearly out of the running. His supporters went to Nixon by a four-to-one margin. And by mid-June the President's seven point lead over McGovern went to 16 points.

In Harris' opinion, McGovern then compounded his predicament by dropping Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate and trying to win back middle of the road Democrats by endors-

ing such party colleagues as conservative Rep. Louise Day Hicks of Massachusetts.

"He slowly but surely turned off many of his original supporters," Harris said.

Harris also credited Nixon with success in working to avert his own defeat by his visits to Communist China, the Soviet Union and initiating a wage-price freeze.

Harris characterized the voters as divided between those favoring change and the "stand patterns." He said those two segments of voters are about equal in size.

"Richard Nixon," Harris said, "seems to have understood this lesson of a changing electorate very well indeed on the pivotal issue of foreign policy."

The voters, Harris concluded, gave Nixon a mandate for foreign policy change and gave Congress a mandate for domestic

# Victor Bond makes pledges, grateful

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Long Beach Assemblyman-elect Bill Bond Friday issued a thank you message to campaign workers and voters and pledged two-way communication during his tenure.

The 37-year-old Republican, who succeeds Republican James A. Hayes in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, said his victory "confirms my faith in the fact that the individual voter is a great deal more intelligent and concerned with his government than many professional campaign managers and politicians give him credit for."

"For instance we have broken two long-standing political rules, one by identifying our opponent and the other by taking a firm public stand on the critical issues facing California. In addition I think this election proves that the people realize a good government can only be achieved by an informed electorate choosing their best qualified representatives. We made our case on this basis and we obviously were successful."

BOND said he deeply appreciates every vote and expressed the hope that "this campaign proves that an end is in sight to traditional campaign tactics which turn out assembly line candidates from the same mold with a different label."

"I'm sure this will encourage other qualified and dedicated citizens who want to serve but have been reluctant to compromise their principles and beliefs by being forced to

run a typical 'by the book' campaign."

He noted that he made only one promise to the voters during his campaign "and that was, if elected, to provide them with sound and experienced representation. In keeping this promise I will represent the Democratic constituents as well as the Republicans in this district, those who voted for me and those who did not."

BOND NOTED it had been a hard fought campaign in which the party registration was heavily against him and required a solid team effort. "We got this effort from several dedicated individuals, from the various women's Republican organizations and from others within the party."

"Although sometimes adverse publicity was given to our direct political matters, actually our primary emphasis was on telephone calls and walking the precincts." He said his campaigners phoned 21,500 voters and visited 45,000 homes between the primary and general elections.

Bond pledged he would make every effort "to insure that the voters of this district will have a direct channel of communication to my office so that I can stay abreast of their views and feelings about pending legislation. Through this same channel I will keep everyone informed about what is going on in Sacramento."

## McGovern links Nixon win to fear

ST. THOMAS, V.I. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern believes President Nixon won re-election through "appeal to the fears and anxieties of the people." And following a theme in his concession speech, he will continue to speak out against Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

"We don't regret anything," McGovern said in reference to his 22-month campaign for the presidency that ended in a landslide defeat Tuesday.

"Somebody has to keep speaking out about these issues in the campaign," McGovern said. "It may be we advocated them just before people are ready for them."

McGovern spoke briefly to a few reporters at Harry S. Truman Airport here when he arrived Thursday to spend a week or 10 days resting at the home of Henry S. Kimelman, his chief fund raiser.

In his concession statement Tuesday night, McGovern said he had telegraphed Nixon that he would cooperate with White House efforts to achieve "peace abroad and justice at home."

But he told his South Dakota audience then that as members of the loyal opposition, "we do not rise to support of policies we deplore."

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## Dorn pledges to aid Ward in transition

County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn promised Friday to extend all help possible to his successor, former television newscaster Baxter Ward.

Ward unseated Dorn from the seat he has held on the Los Angeles County board since 1956. Ward will be sworn in Dec. 4.

Dorn said he had a friendly meeting with Ward and arranged to brief him on major issues facing the five-man board. "I told him I thought he had a tremendous opportunity to render great service, he has such a talent in communicating with people," Dorn said.

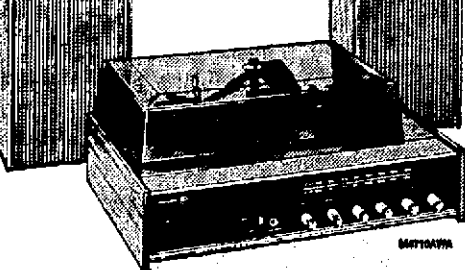
## Crucial votes won't be tallied

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — Six important absentee ballots will not be counted in Johnson County because they went to Buffalo, N.Y. by mistake and arrived late.

The ballots, addressed correctly to the county seat of Buffalo, Wyo., were sent to the wrong Buffalo by the U.S. Postal Service.

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## ZUMWALT EDICT

(Continued from Page A-1)

past racial crises and not to relieve the basic causes of tensions.

Friday's directive also provides that training in equal opportunity and race relations is to receive the same priority as training for professional performance in operations.

Those who effectively assist in these programs are to be rewarded, the direc-

tive added. Minority affairs assistants are to establish "meaningful" dialogues with minority group members and to advise commanders, who are to initiate action on the assistants' recommendations.

Vice Adm. David H. Bagley, deputy chief of naval operations and chief of naval personnel, said in an interview that, in view of the racial situation in American society, he expected race to be a "continuing problem" in the fleet.

The Navy, he said, is intensifying a worldwide program of seminars aimed at instructing admirals, all but one of whom are white, with the "depth breadth and importance" of the racial issue. A similar program is being directed to noncommissioned and junior commissioned officers.

Naval sources said that the most recent incidents in the fleet might not have occurred had commanders implemented recent directives from Zumwalt and his staff.

In one such directive, he stressed the importance of "effective channels of communication, and increased awareness of causes of friction and command attention by all commanders to the overall climate of human relations in their command."

Zumwalt and Bagley and a number of other officers, who asked to remain anonymous, stressed that operational conditions in the fleet and the characteristics of naval command had much to do with the service's deficiencies in race relations.

## NAVY

(Continued from Page A-1)

the 5,000-man crew of the giant carrier. Their grievances included unequal punishment for infractions compared with whites, inferior assignments and discharges given black sailors with poor work records.

Asked what sort of duty they would be given ashore, a spokesman at North Island said it would be "commensurate with their skills, abilities, training, the needs of the Navy and what they want to do."

A Navy spokesman in West Coast Headquarters said the sailors had the right to appeal disciplinary action to higher authority. He said they also could demand a formal court martial or one could be ordered by the captain.

The Constellation sailed back into port last Saturday after 10 dissidents gathered on the mess deck the previous day and refused to go to their assigned stations. By the time the ship docked, the number had swelled to 130 — all but 19 of them black — but the total dropped to 120 by the time disciplinary action was announced.



## Designs of the future

The Pentagon released these designs of advanced medium short-take-off-and-landing transport aircraft by McDonnell Douglas Corp., top, and Boeing Co. The Air Force has awarded the two firms contracts to initiate design and development of the craft.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Vietnam useless war,' quoted from Kissinger

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger was quoted as agreeing that the Vietnam war was a useless war in an interview published in this week's edition of L'Europeo magazine and as saying that peace will come in a few weeks or sooner.

"Don't you find it was a useless war?" reporter Oriana Fallaci asked President Nixon's special negotiator.

"On this I must agree with you," L'Europeo said Kissinger replied.

"But we must not forget that the reason we entered

that war was to prevent the South being gobbled up by the North."

"There will be peace. We are determined to have it and we will have it," Kissinger said. "We will have it within a few weeks or even sooner."

He said the United States never was pledged to sign a peace agreement Oct. 31, as Hanoi has insisted.

"I have said before and I will say again, they were the ones who insisted on that date and, to avoid an abstract debate on dates which then appeared theoretical, we said we would

make every effort to conclude negotiations by Oct. 31," Kissinger was quoted as saying.

"But it was always clear, at least to us, that we would not sign an agreement which left details unsettled."

He said the agreement was no surrender by the United States, but was an effort to give South Vietnam a chance to exist in the present conditions, which he called more political than military.

"Now it is up to the South Vietnamese to win the political struggle that awaits them," he was quoted as saying.

## HANOI OK'S SECRET TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

question, "The completion of the agreement will never be reached."

In Saigon, there was no official comment from that side on the contents of Haig's talks with Thieu. But an American source said it was hoped agreement could be reached to halt the fighting "by about the end of the year — we want to get the boys on their way home as a Christmas present."

In Paris, however, the Vietnamese Communists said Friday the draft cease-fire agreement between Hanoi and the United States could be signed and complied with only if the United States dropped its "dark scheme of annexing South Vietnam and prolonging the war."

An editorial in North Vietnam's government newspaper Nhan Dan, reflecting Hanoi's official policies, said the secretly negotiated agreement would survive only if the United States eliminated two "obstacles" — its Vietnamization policies and President Thieu.

The editorial, made public by the Hanoi peace negotiating mission in Paris, was part of a barrage of public statements here and in Hanoi attacking Thieu and U.S. military shipments for the South Vietnamese army before the planned cease-fire.

Even as Haig arrived in Saigon Friday, a huge U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy transport was unloading helicopter parts on another runway as part of the big U.S. effort to build up war material for the Saigon government in advance of a truce.

In Japan, a U.S. Navy chartered cargo ship sailed from the port of Yokohama Friday for South Vietnam with 51 tanks to bolster the South Vietnamese army.

In Washington, U.S. government sources said the United States is preparing to put special mine-clearing helicopters to work clearing away mines from waters off North Vietnam in event of a peace agreement, according to government sources.

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ment employees have complained bitterly that Kissinger has been assuming too much of the agency's authority.

Informed sources in Saigon said the Hanoi-Washington draft treaty includes a provision — so far not made public — which would reduce Thieu's one million-man armed forces to 175,000 within six months after the peace agreement is signed.

They also said there is a provision in the draft agreement for withdrawal of some North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The latest estimate is that there are 125,000 North Vietnamese and 50,000 Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam.

Thieu's reported objections to the draft treaty negotiated by Hanoi and Washington include his insistence that North Vietnamese troops be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

The Hanoi-Washington cease-fire agreement, as made public late last month, called for the withdrawal of all American and foreign allied troops from South Vietnam but made no mention of any withdrawal of Hanoi forces.

Nixon described the rivalry in a copyrighted interview with the Washington Star-News: "There is going to continue to be some friction, competition and I think it is not unhealthy, between departments" and major White House advisers. Kissinger on the one hand in the foreign field, Ehrlichman in the domestic field. But that is the way it is going to have to be with them or their successors."

## U.N. votes for Kenya ecology headquarters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Defying strong American objections, a U.N. committee voted Friday to set up the international environment headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.

This would be the first time a U.N. office or agency with a global purpose has been established outside North America and Western Europe, but there are regional economic centers in Chile, Thailand and Ethiopia.

THE UNITED STATES, which hinted in debate that it would withhold financial support if Nairobi were selected, cast the sole negative vote in the 93-1 decision of the General Assembly's economics committee.

But after the vote, U.S. Ambassador Bernard Zagorin pledged American support of the agency's work.

"At this stage we believe we must close ranks," he said.

"We are all full partners in this endeavor."

The committee decision still must be formally approved in a plenary session of the General Assembly. But the developing countries, which pushed through choice of the eastern African headquarters site in the committee, also have the votes to carry the assembly.

Aside from the United States, virtually all industrialized countries includ-

ing the Soviet Union abstained in the committee vote.

THE SOVIETS and their allies did so because they boycotted the Conference on the Human Environment last June in Stockholm to protest East Germany's exclusion.

The argument of the non-Communist industrialized nations was that the new environment secretariat should be in New York, Geneva, Vienna or another Western city, to have easy access to the expertise of the U.N. specialized agencies, scientists and technicians.

Developing countries countered that the United Nations has a global constituency and should be willing to reach out to it.

Ambassador W. E. Waldron-Ramsey of Barbados accused delegates from industrialized countries of being "insufferably conde-

scending" in their arguments against Nairobi.

The environment secretariat is expected to begin with a professional staff of about 20 persons, but will grow. It also will be the seat of the 58-nation environmental governing council, to which the member nations will establish missions.

AMBASSADOR Joseph Odero-Jowi of Kenya said the environment headquarters could have space in the 31-story Kenyatta Conference Center, to be completed next summer in Nairobi. The capital of the one-time British colony in East Africa has a population of about 600,000.

U.N. officials estimated it will cost \$2.3 million to set up and operate the secretariat in Nairobi next year, compared to \$1.3 million if it was established in existing facilities in Geneva.

## HIJACKERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

be watching the tower through binoculars, he said. He said he saw no weapons.

THE FBI said it asked the pilot by radio if he could give any information as to what was going on in Jackson and the reply was: "Negative."

Then, the FBI said, the pilot asked clearance to take off for Detroit.

After a half hour stay at

Jackson, Jack Barker of the FAA said the plane was on its way and "navigating for Detroit." Shortly afterwards, an air traffic controller at Detroit said the DC9 was "on its way in."

The plane — Southern Airways flight 9 — had originated in Memphis, Tenn., with planned stops at Birmingham, Montgomery, Ala., Orlando, Fla., and Miami, Fla.

## U.S. turning biggest base over to Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Long Binh, the U.S. Army's biggest base outside the continental United States and a home for thousands of GIs during their tours in Vietnam, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese today, military spokesmen reported Friday.

The U.S. Command originally said Long Binh would be in the hands of the South Vietnamese on Dec. 1, but for unspecified reasons the schedule was speeded up.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese command announced the takeover of the \$107-million base would occur today. Long Binh is a sprawling 15,000-acre complex of barracks, hospitals, motor pools and heliports. It was built in 1968-69 and once was home for nearly 40,000 American soldiers.

It was the headquarters for the 1st Aviation Brigade, which controlled about 3,000 of the 4,000 hel-

icopters once used in South Vietnam. A landscaped, U-shaped complex of air-conditioned permanent buildings housed the headquarters of U.S. Army-Vietnam (USARV).

About 2,000 Americans remain at Long Binh. Most are expected to transfer to Tan Son Nhut Air Base or the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) headquarters, both at Saigon.

LONG BINH's recreational facilities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, archery courts, steam baths, clubs, Chinese restaurants and a huge outdoor amphitheater where the Bob Hope Christmas show troupe performed each year.

Long Binh also had a stockade that became known as "LBJ" or "Long Binh Jail" — a grim play on the initials of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Air bubble ship in Navy future

SUNNYVALE (UPI) — A new ship which travels at high speeds and rides on a captured air bubble may be delivered to the Navy in a few years, the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. said Friday.

Lockheed said it has received a \$2.3 million contract from the Navy to work on the project with four other companies.

"The other companies are Lockheed Shipbuilding & Construction Co., Seattle,

Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Hovermarine Corp., Pawcatuck, Conn., and M. Rosenblatt & Son, naval architects, San Francisco.

Lockheed program manager Robert W. Kermee said the Navy's ultimate plan called for design, development, construction, test and evaluation of a 2,000-ton surface-effects ship for delivery in 1976.

Designed to travel on its air cushion at a speed well above that of current fast Navy ships, Kermee said, the ship was expected to play a multimission role in antisubmarine warfare and may carry helicopters.

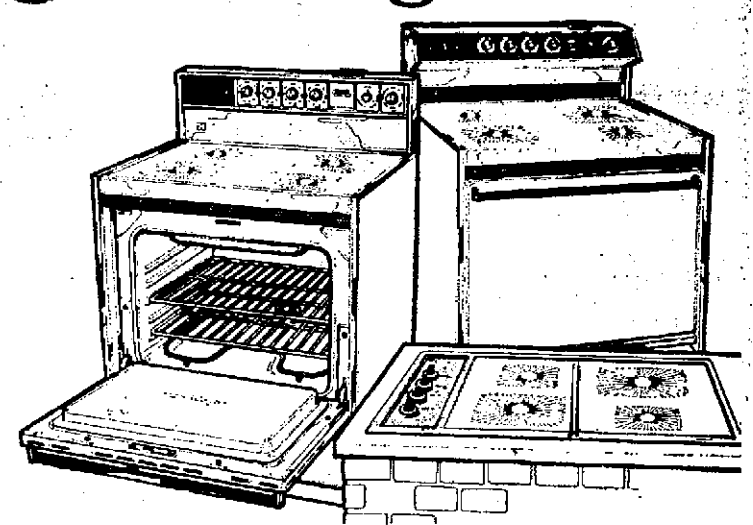
The program manager said the vessel would have skirts or seals fore and aft with solid sidewalls to contain the captured air bubble between the water and the hull.

Engines will drive fans to pump air to the space between the hull and water to attain and maintain the air cushion, he said. At high speed, he added, little of the hull will be in the water.

## Stanford would cut Ph.D. time

STANFORD (UPI) — The Stanford University Faculty Senate, in an effort to speed up graduate students, has voted to shorten the time necessary to complete a Ph.D. to four years in most cases. The faculty, in a divided voice vote, ruled that students needing more time must obtain permission from the committee on graduate studies.

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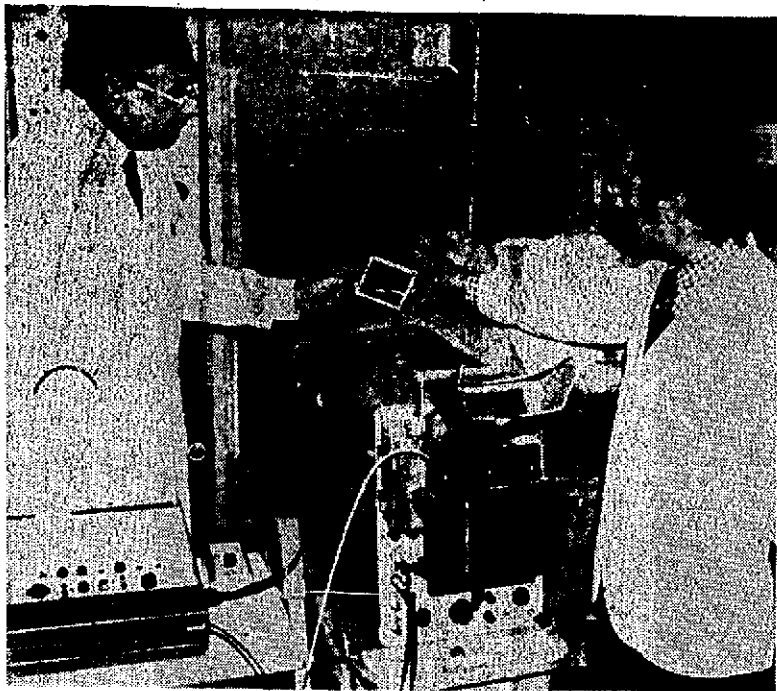
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DR. LESLIE IRWIN, left, chief of St. Mary's Hospital electro-physiology division, checks the photoanalysis print of the first patient, Mrs. Nova Haskins, to have her cardiac pacemaker analyzed at the hospital's newly opened pacemaker station. Lorenzo Almaguer, cardiopulmonary technician, right, operates the electronic equipment during the diagnostic tests.

## To stem emergencies

# Hospital opens station for pacemaker patients

By BEN ZINER  
Staff Writer

Heart patients who wear surgically implanted pacemakers, devices that regulate heart beats, can now have the reliability of these instruments checked without undergoing unnecessary surgery.

The devices may be checked at a newly opened pacemaker station at St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

The station, first of its kind in the harbor area, was established to prevent occurrence of emergency surgical situations, says Dr. Leslie Irwin, director of the facility. Irwin is also chief of electrophysiology in the hospital's department of applied physiology.

AT THE STATION, a series of electronic tests helps physicians to determine when pacemaker batteries are weakening.

Before reliable diagnostic procedures were established, a patient's doctor frequently decided to replace a pacemaker far sooner than necessary rather than risk a pacemaker failure.

Accurate diagnostic tests, available at the pacemaker station, enable the patient to avoid premature replacement and unnecessary expense. Pacemakers thus remain in place as long as they maintain reliability.

At St. Mary's, pacemaker patients are checked on an electronic counter that can determine heart rate to within one thousandth of a second.

ALSO, RECORDED is a "photoanalysis" — essentially an electrocardiogram of the pacemaker itself. This is a photograph of an oscilloscope picture of the pacemaker stimulus. (An oscilloscope looks like a TV screen.)

An electrocardiographic tracing of the patient's heart rate is also recorded to determine how effective the pacemaker is functioning in its role of sensing and responding to a patient's own heart-stimulation needs.

On some patients, an external magnet is passed over the pacemaker area. This procedure switches on the pacemaker temporarily, when it is not required to function, so that it can be tested.

Irwin explains that 98 per cent of all artificial pacemakers now in use are the demand-type — which shuts off when the heart beats well enough by itself. A special circuit, which senses the heart's own electrical activity, turns the pacemaker on when it is needed.

At the end of each patient's checkup, a return appointment is suggested, the date of which depends on the age of the pacemaker and the results of the analysis.

Reports are sent to the patient's physician, and in the case of impending pacemaker failure, to the implant surgeon.

"With the aid of the biomedical engineers at St. Mary's," says Irwin, "we are continually evaluating new types of pacemakers in order to develop reliable testing procedures. Our goal is to be able to analyze any pacemaker that has been or will be implanted."

Plans are under way to incorporate a telephone communications system by early 1973. Then it will be possible to evaluate a pacemaker patient over the telephone, Irwin says.

The pacemaker station was developed under a joint fellowship program of the biomedical engineering division at Long Beach State University.

BOB WARD, a graduate student, has served as the engineering consultant to St. Mary's physicians on the purchase, installation and systems analysis of the electronic equipment for the facility.

At the outset the station will be operated from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on Tuesdays. Hours and days will be increased as needs dictate.

Appointments may be made through the department of applied physiology on the referral of the patient's physician.

ance Service should have its permit for limited ambulance service in Long Beach revoked.

Possner said the Schaefer service continually has failed to submit required reports on ambulance calls in the Long Beach area unless repeated inquiries have been made by the bureau.

Possner said it is "impossible to constantly be requesting routine reports that should come to the bureau office automatically."

Bowers and Dilday au-

balance services have requested that the present basic rate of \$30 for response to a call be increased to \$35, which is the present rate in Los Angeles.

They also have requested an increase from \$1 to \$1.50 for each mile or fraction of a mile traveled on the call, as well as a raise from \$15 to \$17.50 in the charge for each additional patient.

THE TWO firms said they anticipate a "major" increase in salaries, and are willing to have the rate increase conditioned upon the salary and wage increases. The board has, in the past, approved rate increases on such conditions.

"The ambulance drivers and attendants have received minimal wage increases during the last year or so, have become restive, and turnover of personnel has significantly increased," the bureau was advised by attorneys for the two firms.

"This problem can be overcome only by adequate salary increases as set forth in the schedules," the attorneys' letter said.

## I, P-T locates mom's helper

An Independent Press-Telegram classified ad qualified as an expectant mother's helper by finding someone to help her around the house.

Ann Byers, 6497 Bixby Hill Road, who always de-

## Huntington Beach band sets concert

The Huntington Beach High School orchestra will present its annual fall concert at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the school's Band Room. Galen Vogel, music in-

structor, will direct the 23-piece ensemble in a program that will include selections by Handel, Haydn and Vivaldi. There is no admission charge.

# L.B. parallels county, state voting, except coastal issue

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

A breakdown of the votes in Long Beach's 433 precincts shows the city's 154,942 voters followed the countywide and statewide trend almost to the letter in every category except the Proposition 20 coastal initiative.

Figures released by the county registrar-recorder's office showed Long Beach voters opposing the coastline measure by 81,603 votes to 62,752 in favor. This contrasted with the final county tally where Proposition 20 was passed on a 55.36 to 44.63 per cent vote with 1,441,280 favoring the bill to 1,162,034 opposing it.

DESPITE Long Beach's heavily Democratic registration, city voters gave President Nixon the nod with 88,912 votes against Sen. George McGovern's 57,352. Other candidates J. G. Schmitz and Dr. Benjamin Spock picked up 4,052 and 1,043, respectively.

In the 4th District Supervisorial race, Supervisor James Hayes drew exceptionally strong "home-town" support outpolling opponent Marvin Braude more than 2-1 with 99,214 votes to Braude's 44,953. This gave Hayes nearly 70 per cent of the Long Beach vote though the final tally had him winning by 57 to 42 per cent.

In the 32nd Congressional District race, city voters gave Republican Craig Hosmer a commanding lead with 76,022 votes to 37,384 for Democrat Dennis Murray and 2,383 for John Donohue of the Peace and

## \$80 tachometer taken from car

A tachometer valued at \$80 was taken from the car of Frederick O'Brien while it was parked in front of his home at 4884 Oregon Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Sculpture that brought a squad of police to the Long Beach State University campus and helped bring the resignation of the college president 4½ years ago got its first public showing Friday.

But interest in the controversy that the sculpture generated appears to have crumbled—even more than the sculpture itself.

Nine pieces of the wax and styrofoam creation of Bill Spater for his masters degree art project were on exhibit at the Long Beach Unitarian Church, two blocks from the campus where they were banned for public view in May 1968.

THE NINE sculptures include a variety of nude figures, many of them performing autoerotic acts. Spater said he meant the sculptures as social commentary depicting themes such as the emptiness of American housewives' lives and the quality of TV fare.

## Los Alamitos air station will reopen next month

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station probably will reopen in December as a Defense Department reserve training center, a Pentagon source told the Independent Press-Telegram Friday.

The informant said the Navy will run the station and all services will use its facilities.

Definitive word on the reopening of the station awaited the national election results, the source indicated. He said an environmental impact report has been approved and that "Los Alamitos is just waiting for the word now."

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-4 to B-6



SUPERVISOR HAYES



REP. CRAIG HOSMER



REP. RICHARD HANNA

## They Ran Exceptionally Strong Races in Long Beach Tuesday

Freedom Party to virtually match the final outcome.

Democrat Richard Hanna was given a similar rating in the 34th Congressional race, picking up 9,701 Long Beach votes to 3,806 for Republican J. D. Ratterree and 448 for American Independent candidate Lee Rayburn.

Democrat Glenn Anderson also won wide city support with 13,462 votes to 4,534 for Republican Vernon E. Brown.

In the 33rd Senatorial District, Democrat Joseph Kennick won about the same percentage support in Long Beach as he enjoyed in the final count. City voters gave Kennick 41,627 to 14,535 for Republican rival J. M. Sutton.

Republican George Deukmejian was given a slightly stronger edge in city votes than was reflected in the final outcome. Long Beach precincts gave him 63,944 to 27,016 for Democrat G. C. de Baun.

In the three Assembly races affecting Long Beach, city voters gave Republican Bill Bond

48,424 votes to Democrat Fred Chel's 41,681 in the 39th District; Democrat Mike Cullen polled 41,405 to 15,302 for Republican W. R. Richardson in the 44th; and in the 66th, Democrat Joe Gonsalves collected 398 city votes to 157 for Republican opponent J. T. Underwood.

for opponent Vincent Cagliosi.

On Proposition 14, the Watson tax-limitation initiative, city voters cast a heavy 96,979 opposition vote to 46,547 in favor.

Proposition 15 on state employee salaries received 99,923 "no" votes to 41,895 in favor while Proposition 16 on highway patrol salaries polled 94,953 opposition votes to only 47,811.

City voters were heavily in favor of restoring the death penalty casting 107,039 favorable votes to 39,432 opposed on Proposition 17.

Proposition 18, the obscenity control measure, saw city voters in strong

opposition with 95,787 "no" votes to 52,260 in favor.

On the marijuana legalization measure, Proposition 19, another heavy vote was recorded with 102,473 opposed and 46,027 in favor.

On 21, the antibusing measure, Long Beach voted 84,378 in favor to 58,695 against and on the farm-labor-control initiative 22, there were 78,231 "no" votes to 67,206 in favor.

City voters also gave strong support to the five-county charter changes with tallies as follows:

"A" EXTENDING probation from six months to one year — 88,156 to 40,454; "B" providing for layoffs when there is a lack of work — 72,383 to 54,998; "C" setting date of discharge as that on letter of dismissal — 82,602 to 30,728; "D" allowing for contracting with outside landscape maintenance firms — 91,302 to 34,928; and "E" opening exams for top-level jobs to outsiders — 95,471 to 30,189.

City precincts also paved the way for the heavy defeat of the Long Beach Community College Measure GG by recording 88,919 "No" votes to 43,031 in favor.

Elephant tusks go with break-in loot

A hand gun and assorted elephant tusks valued at a total of \$1,561 were taken from the garage of Joseph Held, 1515 E. Ocean Blvd., by burglars who cut a door lock to gain entry. Long Beach police reported Friday.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded following the race at ceremonies in Rochelle's Restaurant, Donald Douglas Drive at Lakewood Boulevard.

day's event. He was the first pilot to fly solo from the U.S. to Tokyo, on his Japan Goodwill Flight in July, 1964.

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## Henry Ohye Air Race today

Pilots entered in the ninth annual Henry Ohye Air Trophy Race will take off from Long Beach Airport starting at 1:30 p. m. today on the proficiency and speed contest to San Diego and return.

The light plane race is sponsored by the Japanese American Aeronautical Association, and is open to all pilots. Originally the event was limited to pilots of Japanese ancestry, but that restriction was lifted by the sponsoring committee several years ago.

Founder and sponsor of the first Nisei Air Race was pilot Henry Ohye, donor of the trophy for to-

day's event. He was the first pilot to fly solo from the U.S. to Tokyo, on his Japan Goodwill Flight in July, 1964.

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# CAMPUS-STIRRING SCULPTURE SHOWN

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

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The air station was scheduled to be shut down two years ago, but the order was rescinded and plans for making it a reserve base were made and approved.

lege that it would no longer pay the storage bill.

"We wanted a public showing, even if it was four years late, and the church agreed to let us hold it there," said Dr. Glenn Walker of the sociology department.

But the fact that the showing was two blocks off campus and not on campus, "makes all the difference in the world," said another owner, Dr. Hu Morehead of the radio-TV department. "The point is that it still couldn't be shown on campus."

Owners of the sculpture said the main issues involved were censorship and the right of individual state college campuses to control their own affairs. Spater was supposed to have his sculpture shown as part of his master degree, Morehead said, and

former president McIntosh had agreed to the showing before Dumke canceled it.

"THERE'S BEEN no changes in the college system rules, so something like this could happen again, and that's what disappoints me," Morehead said. But he said that one change that had come about was far less public outcry over what had once been considered "obscene."

"The sculptures themselves were worse for the wear after several moves and years of storage. Arms, legs and other parts were falling off."

Spater reportedly visited the exhibit himself earlier and said that he wasn't much interested in the sculptures' fate, but might keep one.

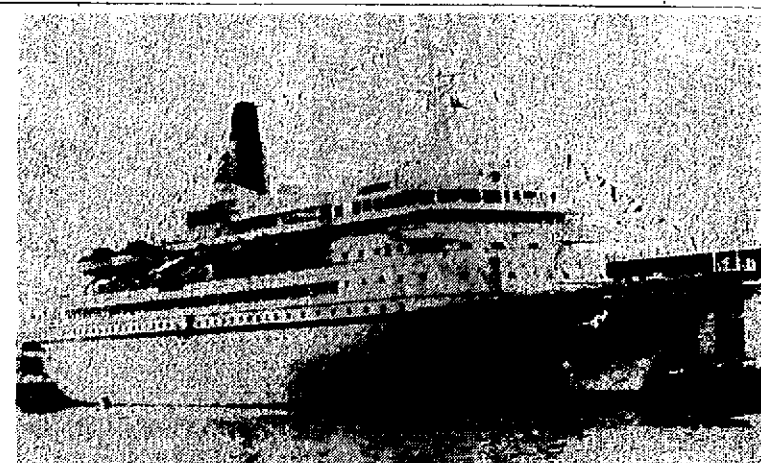
There was little agree-

ment among the owners about what to do with the sculptures after the exhibit closed Friday. Suggestions included giving them away, auctioning them off or putting them somewhere else in storage.

"These sculptures aren't sexy at all," said one LBSU student viewing the exhibit Friday.

"THESE WOULDN'T do much for anyone who's been to a downtown porno shop," another said.

Despite the lack of excitement the sculptures caused, a sign was posted on the church door reading, "These sculptures have been judged by some adults to be obscene. Therefore, this exhibit is open only to adult not offended by such art and to minors accompanied by their parents."



## FIRST CALL AT LOS ANGELES

Royal Viking Star, sleek 500-passenger luxury cruise ship of Norway's Royal Viking Lines, made her first call Friday at Los Angeles Harbor and sailed shortly before sunset for San Francisco to pick up more passengers for 32-day cruise to Mexico and the Caribbean. The ship has closed circuit television, 289 staterooms, a 156-seat theater and a wind-sheltered, heated swimming pool. Prices range from \$284 per person for a four-day California coastal cruise to \$7,100 per person for a round-the-world voyage.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



## Pills force-fed to 1, informer testifies

# 2 killed after drug orgy, says Hell's Angel

UKIAH (UPI) — An informant who turned in fellow Hell's Angels for the slayings of two men, told authorities the victims were killed after a narcotics orgy while seeking membership in the motorcycle gang, it was disclosed Friday.

The gang member, identified only as "SFT-1," said Hell's Angels who trailed a Cadillac taking the bodies 140 miles from the San Francisco area to Ukiah were armed with

submachine guns, prepared to shoot if stopped by police. The bodies were found buried on a ranch near here.

The informer said one of the victims was beaten and then force-fed barbiturates after he became violent while on drugs. His companion was strangled because he saw the beating, "SFT-1" said.

"SFT-1" was described as a gang member who witnessed the slayings 14 to 24 months ago and decided to tell authorities be-

cause he was dying of throat cancer and believed the gang had issued a "contract" to kill him.

His story was contained in an affidavit for a search warrant that was made public in Ukiah Justice Court.

The bodies of Thomas Shull, 24, and Charles Baker, 30, both of Augusta, Ga., were found along with the body of an unidentified young woman during the search of the 153-acre ranch on Oct. 30.

Ranch owner George "Baby Huey" Wether, 33, and his wife, Helen, 29, both former Hell's Angels, were arrested but granted immunity from prosecution if they would testify in the case.

The Wethers were to have appeared in court Thursday, but proceedings were delayed while George recovered from injuries suffered when he jabbed pencils into his eyes and choked his wife earlier this week.

The statement from "SFT-1" said he and nine other Hell's Angels were involved in the slayings.

Four of the men, arrested last week, were arraigned on murder and accessory charges Friday in a Contra Costa County court. Three others are being sought.

"SFT-1" alleged that after the two men were killed, Hell's Angels gang leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger and Sergey Walton, both on trial in Oakland for another murder, were

telephoned for instructions on disposing of the bodies.

Another gangmember at the Richmond clubhouse where the slayings occurred was identified only as "Frank," president of the Buffalo, N.Y., motorcycle group.

"SFT-1" said the two prospective gang members were brought to the clubhouse on the east side of San Francisco Bay on a Friday. During the night they consumed LSD and cocaine and smoked marijuana. Shull became violent shortly after dawn Saturday.

The gang members beat him for two hours and tried to force 20 second pills — a barbiturate — down his throat. He was carried to a bed in a back room, where he apparently

died some hours later. The gang decided to kill Baker because he witnessed the beating, and one member took off his belt and strangled him, "SFT-1" said.

According to "SFT-1,"

the bodies were stuffed in the trunk of the Cadillac after Barger was telephoned for instructions.

The bodies were dumped in a well partially filled with water on the Wether ranch.

## Police quiz cross-country murder spree suspects

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Five members of a nomadic family implicated in up to 22 murders — many of them during the full of the moon — in a cross-country crime spree were interrogated Friday by detectives from across the nation.

All were in custody in California on other charges. A Texas man and his son-in-law were held in California prisons and their wives and a son in the Santa Barbara jail.

Authorities here were reticent about revealing details of the investigation. They answered "no comment" to most questions at a news conference Wednesday.

Law enforcement officials in other states, however, provided an outline of a series of holdup-kidnap-murders beginning in the fall of 1971 and extending through February of this year.

Police Chief Glen Grayson of Mesquite, Tex., said he was told by California authorities that the family was being questioned about 22 slayings in seven

states ranging from Florida to Oregon.

Police said here it may never be known exactly how many murders were committed but that at least eight and possibly a dozen killings had been linked to the family.

Two of the suspects were serving five years to life terms in San Quentin and Folsom prisons for super-market robberies. They were Sherman McCrary, 47, and his son-in-law, Carl Raymond Taylor, 38.

The other three suspects were held in the Santa Barbara jail, but two were ordered extradited Friday to other states. They were McCrary's wife, Carolyn, 45, her son, Dennis, 19, and Taylor's wife Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22.

Dennis was ordered extradited to Texas on charges of breaking and entering and violation of parole, and Mrs. Taylor was ordered extradited to Colorado on a bad check charge.

Both moves apparently were to enable local authorities in those states to continue investigating murders there.

All three slayings in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb, and four others in various parts of Texas occurred beneath a full moon. In three cases, employees of all night doughnut shops were kidnapped and shot to death.

"Murders all over the country are being investigated," said Sgt. Herb Jordan of Mesquite. Other states in which authorities were investigating slayings were Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma, Florida and Oregon.

Mesquite detectives said the family apparently based operations in the Texas town of Athens where they assertedly made forays "all over the United States pulling armed robberies."

The slayings linked to the McCrarys and Taylors began Aug. 12, 1971, when Sheri Lee Martin, 17, was kidnapped from a doughnut shop in Salt Lake City.

They apparently ended with the abduction last February of Cynthia Ann Glass, 25, of Portland, Ore., whose body was found near Woodland, Wash.

## Phase II is concluded in Corona prosecution

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — After two months of testimony, the prosecution Friday completed the second portion of its 10-phase case against Juan Corona for the murder of 25 farm laborers.

The prosecution team, led by Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja, dealt first with the recovery and identification of the bodies found last year in makeshift graves along the banks of the Feather River near Yuba City. That took eight weeks.

The second stage, which lasted a week, covered the arrest of the 38-year-old farm-labor contractor and the search of his home and labor camp.

The third stage concerns the possession of pieces of evidence and attempts to show a link with the defendant.

A key part of the prosecution's case is a so-called "death ledger" which Teja claims contains the names of seven of the 25 itinerant farm hands whose bodies were found in the spring of 1971.

Sutter County Detective Denver Duncan testified that the list of names was found in Corona's bedroom during a pre-dawn search.

While the jury was looking at pictures Friday, another in the long series of sharp exchanges between opposing counsel occurred.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk strolled around the courtroom idly flipping a bolo knife that the prosecution alleges was found in Corona's van.

The knife accidentally struck a counsel table two feet from Teja.

"It won't cut anything, but it sure makes a big noise," said Hawk, who has argued that the knife is too dull to do damage.

"If he wants to engage in courtroom experiments, I'll volunteer to hit him with it," retorted Teja.

"By my guest," replied Hawk, who turned to hand the knife to Teja.

Amid laughter from the audience and the jury, Superior Court Judge Richard Patton ordered the exchange stricken from the record.

## Final arguments begun in case of Vietnam fragging

FT. ORD, (UPI) — Claiming to have shown that Pvt. Billy D. Smith is innocent of killing two officers in Vietnam with a hand grenade, the defense Friday began its closing arguments with a point-by-point review of his nine-week court-martial.

Attorney Luke McKissack reviewed the major points of 42 witnesses for the panel of seven officers who will decide the first fragging trial to be held in the United States.

McKissack's arguments followed the nearly four-hour review of the evidence by prosecution counsel Army Capt. Craig Casey. He left the jury with

the question: "Who are you to believe? The investigators or the accused?"

Smith, 24, Los Angeles, is accused of setting off a fragmentation grenade in an officers' barracks at Bien Hoa Army Base in Vietnam on March 15, 1971, that killed two lieutenants.

"Not only has the defense proven that the defendant is not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," McKissack said, "but we have also shown that he is innocent."

The "fatal weakness" in the prosecution case against the GI, he argued, was the idea that everyone, including Smith, be-

lieved two other soldiers were sleeping in the room and that they were the intended victims.

The prosecution has tried to show that Smith's commanding officer and first sergeant normally slept in the room and that they were the intended victims of the fragging.

McKissack said there was "ample evidence" to show that Smith knew the alleged intended victims were not sleeping there.

The prosecution will follow with rebuttal and military Judge Col. Rawls Frazier make his instructions before the jury begins deliberations.

## Mistakenly freed man is free again

TEHACHAPI — Henry Cortez, once released from prison by mistake and then brought back, is free again. This time it isn't a mistake.

Cortez, convicted of heroin peddling, was released in November 1971 and was at liberty for a month before the error was discovered.

The prison gates opened again for him last Tuesday and he is living with his sister in Santa Ana, a prison spokesman said Thursday.

Cortez, 37, was convicted in 1962 and sentenced to at least 30 years in prison by Superior Court Judge John Neblett. In late 1971 prison officials misread a state appeals court ruling and freed Cortez.



## CATALINA! The Year-Round Resort

Contrary to popular opinion, Catalina is alive and well! That island so languidly sitting just off our shores from June through September does not sink into the blue Pacific at the first signs of back-to-school sales.

In November as in August, Catalina can be a haven for freeway-frustrated, smog-smothered city folks. Discover — with I.P.T. staff writer Mary Ellis Carlton — everything that makes the island appealing in summer is still there in autumn and in winter and in spring.

An Isle for All Seasons  
this week in

southland  
sunday

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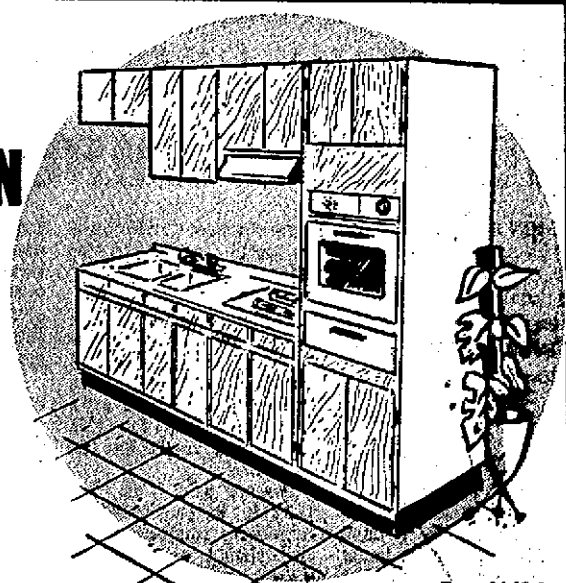
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# Limits proposed on sex education

SACRAMENTO — A tougher set of controls over how sex education is handled in California classrooms was presented Friday to the state Board of Education.

A key section of the resolution containing the sex education guidelines is a proviso that local school superintendents be given veto power over material and outside speakers used in "family life" or sex-education classes.

Appearances by homosexuals in sex education classes in San Francisco and Marin counties sparked a statewide furor

earlier this year that resulted in demands for a probe of sex education.

Board members delayed action until their December meeting because of the absence of board member Eugene Ragle of Roseville, one of those who had sought an investigation.

Another section of the resolution says the legally required notification to parents of sex-education classes should be made by mail. If it is sent home with the child, parents should be asked to return a slip indicating approval or disapproval of their child's participation and there should be a follow-up telephone call, the resolution said.

The resolution was prepared by Henry Heydt, a special assistant to the board.

## Credential revoked but teacher kept

SACRAMENTO — A Southern California elementary school teacher somehow continued to teach three years after his state credential was revoked for conviction of a crime, the State Board of Education learned Friday.

Will R. Jones' credential was revoked by the state board on July 10, 1969, after he was convicted of violating a penal code section dealing with child molesting, board member David Hubbard said. But Jones was not removed from the classroom until May 1972, according to a State Department of Education memorandum to Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

Hubbard said the state department notified the San Bernardino County Department of Education that Jones' credential had been revoked but "something broke down somewhere."

Jones himself was notified in 1969 by certified mail that his credential was revoked, Hubbard said.

The case came to light at Friday's board meeting when the San Bernardino County schools office asked the board to clear the way for the district to receive state aid for classes taught by Jones after his credential was revoked. The request was denied.

## Judge charged in firing shot at electrical crew

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A Gilroy Justice Court judge was charged Friday with "brandishing a weapon ... in a rude, angry and threatening way" at an electrical crew working behind his home at night.

The Santa Clara district attorney filed the misdemeanor charge against Judge John Klarich, who admitted to Gilroy police



WARREN D. HARPER

## Penny's manager Harper dies

Final Roman Catholic rites have been set Sunday and Monday for Warren D. Harper, manager of the J. C. Penney store in Lakewood, who died Thursday in his home following a heart attack. He was 59.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Harper was associated with the Penney firm for 34 years. He came to Long Beach in 1962 as manager of the downtown store on Pine Avenue and Fifth Street. In 1969 he was assigned to head the Lakewood store, one of the largest in the national chain.

While in Long Beach, Mr. Harper served two terms as president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. He was currently president of the Lakewood Center Association. He was a member of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn, of the Long Beach family residence; two sons, Richard of San Francisco, and Randy, a student at the University of Santa Clara; and three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Whitacre, Mrs. Margaret Tomberlin, Mrs. Dorothy Kelley.

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 4 p.m., and Requiem Mass celebrated Monday at 10 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church, with Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary in charge. Msgr. James P. Lynch of St. Matthew's will officiate.

The Harper family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Mary's Hospital building fund.

# Official deflates Medi-Cal 'expose'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The awarding of a contract to a hospital for prepaid health care services is contingent upon the hospital meeting and maintaining standards established by the California Medical Association and the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a spokesman for the state Health and Welfare Agency said Friday.

"Not even the governor can cause an unaccredited hospital to be given a Medi-Cal contract, or have a contract continued if the hospital loses its accreditation," the spokesman said. "The law is plain."

HE WAS responding to a Los Angeles Times story Friday which charged that Fullerton Assemblyman John V. Briggs had used his influence to have a \$7.1 million Medi-Cal contract given to the Broadway General Hospital in Anaheim, a 24-bed hospital which lost its accreditation after a CMA inspection last July.

"When the application was made, the hospital had accreditation," the

agency spokesman said. "The accreditation was subsequently withdrawn, but the hospital immediately sought to remedy the reasons for the withdrawal and applied for accreditation again. An inspection was made Nov. 1, and we are currently awaiting the results of that investigation."

"If accreditation is not given, the hospital loses the contract. There's no alternative."

Briggs was accused in the Times story of "making a fair amount of money from his involvement" in the awarding of the contract to the hospital.

The assemblyman, however, denied any conflict of interest because of his roles as a legislator, insurance executive, and supporter of the business client who received the Medi-Cal contract last year.

THE HOSPITAL, which was contracted to provide health services for a maximum of 20,000 persons in Orange County, is owned by Dr. Edward H. Rubin, William A. Burke, husband of Congresswoman-elect Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Los Angeles, and State

Senator Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Los Angeles.

In an interview in Sacramento, Briggs said he was interested in promoting the concept of prepaid

## BART calls for study of Post report

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit Board of Directors Friday called a special meeting for Monday to consider a critical 106-page report on BART prepared by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post.

The report was issued in Sacramento late Thursday, and BART General Manager E. R. Stokes Friday expressed "extreme disappointment and an inability at this time to respond in detail."

Stokes issued a statement calling it deplorable that Post left "an unavoidable inference in the minds of some segments of the public that BART somehow is unsafe."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "Safety is, has been, and always will be our primary consideration."

Stokes said a brief review of the report revealed some "apparent misinterpretations" and that it was based largely on information supplied Post by BART.

The Post report said BART's \$85 million automatic train control system is unsafe and unreliable.

As a result, the report said, east bay lines should only be operated under manual control — and only so long as the merging or switching of trains in Oakland is prohibited. This would mean that the opening of the Oakland-San Francisco line would be postponed indefinitely.

The report also was critical of some of BART's financial arrangements with its contractors.

health care in Orange County and that by its adoption in his home county it saved the state \$3.6 million thus far.

The 42-year-old Briggs acknowledged that his insurance firm, Continental Insurance Brokers of Anaheim, had sold liability and malpractice insurance to the hospital, whose major stockholder is Dr. Rubin, but said "we were invited to bid, we did bid, and we evidently made them a better deal than they could get elsewhere."

He said he received no commission and said that the impact of the sale on his share of the firm's profits was negligible. He declined to confirm that

the annual insurance premium was \$200,000 as the Los Angeles paper contended.

Rubin's hospital was one of 20 California hospitals which have failed to meet quality standards established by the CMA and the joint commission on accreditation, the Times said.

## Educational day

Michael Wells of 4455 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars pried open the window of his car while it was parked at Long Beach City College and took stereo equipment valued at \$112.

### March against MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

**VOLUNTEER NOW!**

PR-GEN 2-287-4

## Everything for Building Needs

- VALUES • SELECTIONS
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Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

### WOOD LETTERS & NUMBERS

6" high x 3/4" thick

**\$1.49** Ea.

### FENCING

Redwood • Solid Board • Cedar  
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Rails • Fiberglass Panel

### AEROSOL CANS

BIG 13-OZ. SIZE  
PANEL, FURNITURE, COUNTER,  
TUB & TILE CARE.  
REG. \$1.95  
WHILE THEY LAST

**95¢**

### SAVE 20%

OCTOBER 14, 1972  
THROUGH  
NOVEMBER 18, 1972

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Wood & Aluminum  
Screen Doors,  
Wood Entrance  
House Doors.

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FIELDSTONE White—  
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ANTIQUE STANDARD Used

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Daily 8-5  
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"U Tote-Em and Save"

3605 E. Anaheim St.,  
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Plenty of Free Parking  
in Rear  
35 Years in Same Location

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MASTERCARD AND VISA CHARGE ACCEPTED

### DOOLEY'S

STUDY GLOBE

Study Steel Globe with base. Great for School, Office or Home use. DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

**227**

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### BUDDY-L BRUTE BULLDOZER

Made of strong sturdy steel. Supplies junior with hours of fun. \$5.95

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**67¢**

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### MOTORCYCLES SET OF 3

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**47¢**

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### LEGO BUILDING SET

102 piece set. Fun, creative and educational. Ages 3 to 8. No. 102.

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**97¢**

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### Fun World BEANIES

They "FLOP" and they love to be loved.

**97¢**

In Toy Dept. Large Size **\$1.67**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7-DAYS

# FREE

- \*Safe Deposit Box
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**WITH \$1000 MINIMUM BALANCE**

Get the Highest Interest on Insured Savings  
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**NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST**

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

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At Our Rear Entrance

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### WASTE KING UNIVERSAL DISHWASHERS

Compare the Important Differences with any other Dishwasher!

- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL
- CAPACITY, SCOUR POWER, DURABILITY
- STAINLESS STEEL 20-YEAR GUARANTEE
- EXCLUSIVE H-ARM WASHING ACTION
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**AT DOOLEY'S YOU SAVE MORE MONEY!**

#### WASTE KING UNIVERSAL STAINLESS STEEL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER MODEL SS710

- RINSE & HOLD
- PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS
- POP-UP HYDRO-TOWER

**208<sup>88</sup>**

#### WASTE KING UNIVERSAL STAINLESS STEEL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER Model SS750

- EXCLUSIVE H-ARM WASHING ACTION
- RINSE & HOLD
- PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS

**248<sup>88</sup>**

#### WASTE KING UNIVERSAL Deluxe Model STAINLESS STEEL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER Model SS910

- EXCLUSIVE H-ARM WASHING ACTION
- RINSE & HOLD
- SOAK—COOKWARE CYCLE
- SHORT CYCLE FOR DELICATE GLASSWARE

**278<sup>88</sup>**

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Rails • Fiberglass Panel

### AEROSOL CANS

BIG 13-OZ. SIZE  
PANEL, FURNITURE, COUNTER,  
TUB & TILE CARE.  
REG. \$1.95  
WHILE THEY LAST

**95¢**

### SAVE 20%

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35 Years in Same Location

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PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-11  
9, Call, Sat., Nov. 11, 1972

sehold 310  
online

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frigs \$59 up  
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60 Days Like Cash  
Huge-Huge Selection  
WORKS  
1923" 432-8757  
at. 'til 6, Sun. 12-5

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GUARANTEED REBUIL  
TAG auto. washer, 1970  
WAS auto. washer, late model,  
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dairies 2 cr. waf. \_\_\_\_\_  
paranized \_\_\_\_\_  
refrigerator, guar \_\_\_\_\_  
AIRAIRE 2 cr. waf. \_\_\_\_\_  
EERE gas range, guar \_\_\_\_\_  
AN range, hills \_\_\_\_\_

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YEAR WARRANTY  
LIVERIED & INSTALLED  
NEW INTERIORS, REFRIGS.  
FREEZERS & STOVES  
★ ★ ★ PLUS COOKER  
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APPLIANCES #12 Alondra  
model Open 9, NE 42918  
R-dryer combo, Kenmore,  
r, 3 yrs., like new, outstanding  
space saver, \$300  
to 16 cu. ft. refriger., 10' refriger.,  
flom freezer, like new \$250  
Call 591-4340

6 & Month 30' stove \$45,  
2 stove \$22.95, Apizzer refrigerator,  
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YOURS RECONDITIONED  
AT YOUR CHOICE  
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MINNERS, like new, 2 year  
model, take over payments,  
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1 year L.S. Maytag  
EDMOND AVE. dir. 4242014  
Brand New Refrigerators,  
rs 17 min. delivery.

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RS & Saffler 30' 2 oven hi  
continuous clean w/it exhaust  
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WATER REFRIG 533 Copper-  
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INT floorless refreg 3 yrs old  
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also Ave. L.U.

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\$100. Delivered & purch-  
ased. 834-5685

Refrigerators Baur \_\_\_\_\_ \$19  
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while refreg. frost free top, 240  
Hm freezer \$250. Xlnt. 855-

ANGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. Laie  
Frost free \$83. Conperstone

DOO Vacuum. 1 mo old, all at-  
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S. Widge, freezer, Xlnt. cond.  
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new. 462-6519

Quik Freez chest freezer  
71'. \$150. 420-4707

Whirlpool drvr. J. Tenn. 3-  
50. 774-4712

SOMERY Ward washer-dryer, 3-  
year warranty. \$175. 242-2466.

Kennmore Dishwasher 815.  
Cond. Call 857-9271

Freerzer, '68 Philco Philco.  
 513 531-5272  
 3M. Refrigerator, 3 yrs old,  
 85, 425-458  
 G. wanted, Highest cash,  
 no int., "Don" 937-0416  
 RVEF Ref. Refrigerator 575,  
 665-3535  
 ADDITIONAL Kitchens for sale,  
 w/ fr., 619 297-6701  
 1967 Ford, water, sale model, xint.  
 575, 937-8938  
 & refrigerator 560 each, 370 no.  
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 Most complete selection  
 5 Sh & L.B. Air, 415-9121  
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 Delivered 422-7528  
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 AL Refrig. good cond, like  
 call 835-0938  
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 new, 2 1/2 422-4247  
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 Freerzer, Good Camd \$100  
 434-3645  
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 665-3535  
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 crpt. Delivered 834-5886  
 Fryer, Springfield, 575, 937-8938  
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 G. Washer & dryer \$300, 2

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 1515 425-0936  
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 \$50. Call 640-4470.  
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 view, xini cond, \$65. 425-9932.  
 v side Kalmator 24" 425-  
 8100. Call 635-4942

### Instruments 315

SPECTROMETER 5185, 45 Bass,  
 1980, 1000 1000 1000 1000  
 550, 63 Fender Jaguar 812,  
 amp 212 212 skfrs. \$85.  
 425-5555

PIPHONE Solid body, hems-  
 on of Gibson bass, 5 big  
 1980, 1000 1000 1000 1000  
 550, 63 Fender Jaguar 812,  
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SGT Bass Guitar, 659,  
 1980, 1000 1000 1000 1000  
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Electric Guitar, Gibson amp w/s  
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 D 12 yr. old girl needs piano.  
 Maui, 874-1355. (I. A.)  
 DOND ORGAN, model E31T,  
 Oland, Mahog. 31, 295. 567-4776  
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 1955 Hammond Organ, like  
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No payments 'til Feb. '73  
Some floor models at  
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PACKARD-BELL stereo system in a  
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Includes: Surge, Surge, Surge, Surge,  
equipment - store has been com-  
pleted. Tell us what you think of  
our improvements. This week's  
specials:

**ANGELS**

13C RAINBOW PARROT FISH  
13C RAINBOW PARROT FISH  
13C RAINBOW PARROT FISH

**ANGELS**

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**THE FOLLOWING  
CLASSIFICATIONS  
ARE IN TODAY'S  
APARTMENT  
LIVING SECTION**

Classification 445 to and  
including Classification 863  
Classification 890 to and  
including Classification 895  
Classification 1010 to and  
including Classification 1020

**Furnished Homes 865**

RENT ONE of our many rentals  
3912 ATLANTIC 426-7610

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## SS-TELEGRAM-R-15

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 pers  
 7-11-65-01 8:30-8:50  
 A B7M-SLK 71399  
 NO SERIAL 704601  
 00K2 204400  
 CUSTOM BIKES  
 Parts Our Specialty  
 Welcome Cars or Bikes  
 DOWN PAYMENT  
 MONTHS FINANCING  
 Approved Credit  
 JACK N. WALTERS  
 E Whittier Blvd.  
 MONTEBELLO 685-7553  
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**GENUINE  
GUARANTEE SALE**  
MODELS - EASY TERMS  
CASH - CREDIT - BARGAINS  
C. R. TRUMPH/KAWASAKI  
Pac. St., Hwy. 437-2019  
DAY, 990 c.c. \$1495  
DAY, 1200 c.c. 1795  
ANY OTHER MAKES &  
PLEASE TO CHOOSE FROM  
Y. DAVIDSON OF L.B.  
Beach Blvd. 426-7101  
MIA 100cc, turn signals,  
cruise, clutch, oil seal,  
100 lbs of chrome, \$350.  
429-7454  
Wester 900 cc, xint emg.  
cruise, alloy bars, seal, xint  
\$1730 seal offer, all x  
434-6929.  
ER 67 VW eng & trans.  
new front end. All  
steel, alloy, \$1700 cash

A \$90, good cond., \$180 or  
less. call 433-6633 or 575-5 FRI.  
or SAT.

TOOLS AND CONSUMABLES  
MATERIALS TO CHOOSE FROM:  
FIRM 549-1802

A Scrambler new tires,  
new battery needed, al-  
ways as is, see 7257.

EY Davidson 3-wheeler,  
springer, wire tires.  
Call Gary Galt 42-8646

CL 350 100 model, set up for  
firm. 16428 Cornish Aucto-  
rizer.

CL 350 w-Bell helmet,  
looks great! Must sell!  
call 5074

CL 350, Twin City Road  
owner. Like new Low mil  
age. Call 586-2222

EY Davidson XT-11 Sports-  
man. Priv. phy 433-5443 or  
508

LA 550, 700 mlt. Cond. \$150  
Call 429-82

A 450, new chain, fuses,  
c. \$215, 435-2824

USA 210 MAX, 6 mo old, g.  
Call 431-8542

Wind-up bike, fast, no 15;  
\$235.

450 Scrambler \$295. Xfnt.  
\$494

LA 150 Cat 4-spd. 930 ml.  
\$252. 553-1655 John

LA 450 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984  
r. Must Sell. 415-4548

20 trail bikes, like new  
Eves. 506-4755

DAVIDSON Sportster  
Custom parts 599-1888

A 150, 4 spd., asking \$475 or  
\$664-7444.

**Cycles Wanted  
Waps**

Prices paid for clean motorcycles

**1652**

[illegible]

**\$1599**  
**KODON DATSUN**  
South St., Lakewood  
27' floor drive B.I.  
newly built, duffle bag,  
factory air cleaned and V-6  
4000 cc. sleek, looking hubs,  
modern, sculptural appearance,  
\$1599. Call 800-4-A-Road,  
10 miles. Ready for Alex-  
ander, L.L. 62472H.  
H.C. City, 1140 Hwy. 10E,  
Pacific Coast Highway  
each 297-6633.

**Sun Patrol... \$1788**  
drive, only 23,663 actual  
mi! Hardless model. Like  
#1242.

**Chevrolet GA 6-3341**  
9th Ave., Long Beach  
1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door  
air & leather, radio, cruise  
brown paint, other extras,

**Ford**, 1980's, \$2599, XM-3767  
 1st L.A., rear wheel drive,  
 CO with special construction,  
 tires, implement tires, air  
 deflation all 4 wheels.  
 deuce, dealer call. Must  
 call 924-3752.

**C** 4-wheel drive, V-8, 510,  
 tires, (XQM568) \$2399

**T FORD 598-5588**

**J** Broco 16.25 wts, air,  
 max 3200 lbs take over  
 1975 Ford, \$4300, call  
 924-3752

**A** Landcruiser Chevy 377  
 Gander Commando tires  
 45-52945

**y** Blaser, 4 whl dr, ext  
 equip, clean, \$7700, call

**CRUISER**, less than 2000  
 D. 525 Ohio, E.L.B. #44-1929

**CRUISER**, hubs, air cond.  
 1st L.A., rear wheel drive, 45-52945

**658**

[illegible]

CAMPER SPCA, 422, Tur-  
key brks, slr, 429-6351  
P. T. P., new enstrs; 4-  
8559  
F-100 Ranger 1st T. Pwr.  
to ml 27355, 598-2182  
new eng. news, needs work,  
MTO  
S. J. Ton, 12 H, Stake Bg  
424-8609  
S. T. P.W. pwr slr, R.H.  
34-2351.  
VW PICKUP, \$450  
Call 435-0476  
E. CO. C. 13 spd m/c  
Zan, 83-1606  
Dodge A-100, 6 cyl, auto.  
crlt 31573, 342-8597  
C-P-C U 4 spd, cpl Interior,  
\$340  
D Econoline, 5009 (cash  
must sell, 424-9210)  
VW Van 5700 (cash only)  
H 424-9210

[illegible]

Trade for car 632-1986  
NATIONAL TRUCKS. New &  
537 W. Anaheim 591-7651

150 Scrambler 8393. XInt.  
5484  
K1 150 Cef 4-spd. 930 ml.  
2437; 595-1655 John  
Meet Legal \$1400 Invested.  
r. Must Sell. 435-6348  
70 trail bikes, like new  
Eves. 598-4755  
EY DAVIDSON Sportster  
many cust parts 599-1868  
A 390 Sl., asking \$475 or  
866-7444.  
Motor ~~101~~ 101

**Yaps 1652**  
 fees paid for clean molar-  
 will sell your bike for  
 \$49-1887  
 paid for clean-16 mo.  
 STS 714 531-0747  
**RETS Honda Trail 70**  
 100000 mile, 426-1022

**Vehicles 1654**  
 heavy duty utility trailer,  
 4x6, 2000 lbs.

**Trucks 1656**  
 1981 Patrol 4-wht. drive, 100,  
 100000 miles, 6 cyl., 3 speed  
 automatic, air, 160000  
 over-100000 miles, 5 ball-  
 on seals, gun racks, win-  
 ch, new tires, 426-1022  
 100000 miles, 51K 1707A, Lic.  
 Sale Price \$23200  
 1981 H 100000 miles, 4-cyl.  
 Pacific St. Highway

SALES PATROL HT 597-6533  
 4 ELMWOOD DR. dr-p.  
 LES. WILSON LOCK HUGS.  
 \$1599  
 MOON DATSUN  
 South St., Lakewood  
 217 near 95th flower Bl.  
 2-elm. 4-wht. drive pice-  
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 4-wht. sleek, looking hus-  
 band, social equipped, ex-  
 5,930. 4-wht. 4-wht. 4-wht.  
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 2-elm. 4-wht. 4-wht. 4-wht.  
 N CITY CRYSTAL  
 Pacific Cal. Highway  
 597-6533  
 Sales Patrol 1 \$1788  
 drive, only 13,683 actual  
 mil. Harlow model, like  
 11242.  
 Chevrolet GA 6-3341

**Ford**, Long Beach  
Tandem Cruiser, high-  
back, roll-over, black  
brown paint, other extras,  
1 perf cone, \$2950, 828-5767  
Hilch, 1980-1985  
C/C with special construc-  
tions, implement tires, oil  
refraction all 4 wheels.  
deutscher trailer hitch. Must  
see. 924-7372

C/O 4-wheel drive, V-8, std.,  
C/O tires. (AQM#56) 52399  
**T FORD 598-5588**

Brocko 16.25 whls, air,  
hitch, \$2000 can take over  
\$1000 424-4377

ATA LandCruiser, 1977  
Gates Commando fire-  
ed, 475-0945

Blower, 4 whl dr, crstf  
equip, clean, \$750, call

**CRUISER**, less than 1975  
O. 520 Onlio, B. C. B. 434-7929

[illegible]

Y 421228  
 T. Pur. owner, low mil.  
 camper, Downey, 832-5515  
 CAMPER Special, 422, tur.  
 12 tr. pur. bkrs, alt. 429 6331  
 12 tr. pur. new enter, 4  
 5560-11  
 F-100 Range 15 T. Pur.  
 to ml 2735, 598-3162  
 new, new eng. needs work,  
 8170  
 12 tr. 12 ft, Stake Bg  
 474-4609  
 15 T. Pur. pur str, R&H,  
 34-2351.  
 VW PICKUP, 1450  
 43-43-046  
 CO 270 13 spd str, 3  
 290-2000  
 Van A-100, 6 cyl, auto.  
 crpl 51375, 242-8297  
 UNI P-4 4 spd, dx Interior,  
 83-6260.  
 1981-1984 4 cyl, 4 spd

[illegible]

many xtras. \$675. 425-3467  
VY El Camino 327 4 spd,  
xint. \$1495. 714-536-8621.  
camino 230, 6 cyl, new tires,

72 HARLEY Davidson XLH Sports  
 1er, 1500 ml. Priv. off \$35-6445  
 714) 675-7926  
 68 HONDA 500 Xlnl. Cond. \$150-2035  
 4ve.  
 72 KRA 100 MAX. like new. Must  
 be \$1-1973  
 73 RAMAIA 175 MAX \$330.  
 83-1971.  
 68 HONDA 450, new chain, tires,  
 clutch, etc. \$125. 435-7874  
 73 MONTESA 250 MAX. & mo old.  
 Best offer.

TACO 70 mini-bike, fast, abt \$60.  
Call 597-2835.

71 HONDA 400 Scrambler, \$395. Xint,  
cond., S&H 1100.

70 SUZUKI 150 CC 4-spd., 900 mi.  
\$275. 800-2427; 595-1655 John

FAT'S Street Legal, \$1000. Invented.  
1920 outfit. Call 415-555-1188

72 HONDA 70 trail bike, like new  
\$225 cash. Evcs. 586-4755

70 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster  
low mil. 1000 miles. 586-1188

71 HONDA 350 SL, asking \$475 or  
best offer. 666-7444.

**Motorcycles Wanted**  
**—Swaps— 1652**

Highest prices paid for citizen motor-  
cycles or you will sell your bike for  
you. DYU. 595-1887

TOP dollar paid for clean/mile mo-  
torcycles. 595-1714

**WANTED Honda Trail 70**



Long Beach 597-6533  
#6 DATSUN PATROL HI  
Hooded drive, 108,000 miles.  
Low miles. Warner Lock Hubs,  
73371R.

\$1599

MOON DATSUN  
1500 Sports Star, New York  
City, 1972, 4 door, Blower B.  
71 CHEV. 3rd year. Buick drive Pick-  
up, hooded, 100,000 miles. 380 cc.  
Turbo, Bar. Motor, local. 1972.  
H.D. Camper, single speed engine, ex-  
cellent condition. 380 cc. 4 gears  
20,000 miles. Ready for Motor-  
co. Sit. Chino, Cal. 63371R

NEW YORK CITY CROILET  
1900 E. Pacific Coast Highway  
Lone Diesel Cam. 597-8633

#69 Datsun Patrol - \$1788  
hooded drive, only 23,863 actual  
miles, 1400 cc. Turbo diesel, like  
new. YVA722

Harbor Chevrolet GA 6-3341

[illegible]

1974 HONDA, clean, 4200 mi.,  
\$1995.00.

WATER, Xint cond. 7500 mi.,  
\$995.00.

63 Ford Mustang II, 4000  
mi., Harley 1250 stock, 396 1961  
Mustang 1966 stock, Ansley 5500.  
\$7974.

44, full disc. comf. recondi-  
tioned. After 5665 058.

63 Ford Mustang, Chaffin  
Steel All 1455 429-0901.

63 Ford Torino, 2000, Rebil.  
Extra parts, 6000. 632-6119

63 Ford Mustang, 2000, less than  
mi. 5175. 425-2443.

63 Ford Mustang II, Xint cond.  
VDA 51500 K1. Xint cond.  
VDA 51500. 425-2135.

63 Ford Mustang, 2000, Screamer, Xint  
22 mi. 641, 433-3092.

63 Ford Mustang TR-430 6300 mi., Like  
new. 425-7889.

63 JUKI 3500. 3500 mi. Hi. back  
425-3712. 4405 895-5400 Dlr.

63 LANDCRUISER, 4x4, air cond.  
Hitch, turn, alloy, Rees, 425-  
5658.

63 JEEP 101. Good cond. 4 whl.  
cvt. P575. 2 gas tanks, elec. fuel  
pump, back wheels, 4x4, hitch, etc.  
425-3000. 425-3000. 425-3000. Hawaii  
an Gardens.

63 MILITARY C3 A, 261 260  
After 5300 or 541-500. 425-1971.

62 CJ4 Ford 289, 44 housing, all  
new parts, 425-3000. 425-3000. 425-3000.  
Compl. re-buil. 425-3000.

63 JEEP CJ35, complete selection  
425-3000. 425-3000. 425-3000.  
Dossier JEOP 434-456.

63 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 cyl. sync. 3375.  
P57; Xint cond. 426-1542.

63 AGONEER, RHH, air cond.,  
turn, radio, 425-4344.

Trucks & Tractors 1640

72 CHEVY 1/2 T, w-camper, 1961,  
fully equipped, 6000 mi. 429-1377.

63 HONDA 500 h.p. to mil, quick  
 64 FORD 3000, 1960, 1961, 1962  
 65 CUB. 1961, new paint, quick  
 66 TO. TO 70171  
 67 HONDA 95, xini cond, 150 mil  
 68 JIMMY Bonneville, good cond,  
 69 419-3750  
 70 HONDA 350 Enduro, make of  
 71 419-3581  
 72 HONDA CL 175  
 73 6562 Berkeley, H.C.B.  
 74 419-3785  
 75 Chopped, 1500 w/m Take  
 76 419-3785  
 77 500 new engine, as is 1430  
 78 419-3785  
 79 Honda Trail 70, good cond 1175,  
 80 419-3785  
 81 Trail & Honda 350 Mins.  
 82 419-3785  
 83 TACO, 175, motorless, must  
 84 419-3785  
 85 CR Triumph, Dirt or bike  
 86 419-3785  
 87 HONDA 500, BIAT, Trail, stike  
 88 419-3785  
 89 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton P.U., 4 spd xini  
 90 419-3785  
 91 FORD 300 P.U., 6 cyl, low mil  
 92 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 93 GMC Camper Special, 419, tur  
 94 100, wvr, str, 1965, 1966, 1967  
 95 FORD 300 P.U., 6 cyl, low mil  
 96 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 97 FORD F-100 Ranger 1967, 1968  
 98 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 99 FORD 300 P.U., 6 cyl, low mil  
 100 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 101 FORD 300 P.U., 6 cyl, low mil  
 102 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 103 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 171, 171, 171, 171  
 104 419-3785  
 105 FORD 1 1/2 P.U., 6 cyl, low mil  
 106 12223 Ventura, Downey, 650-6435  
 107 VW Pickup, 1450  
 108 419-3785  
 109 WHITE CO 210 13 spd, 1973  
 110 419-3785  
 111 GOGG 1970, 1971, 1972, 6 cyl, auto  
 112 419-3785  
 113 DATSUN P.U. 4 spd, dlx Interier,  
 114 419-3785

52 CHEVY 200 mil. \$330. 422-2552  
 53 CHEVY 200 mil. with extras. Good  
 condition. Call for more info. 422-2552  
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 100 CHEVY 200 mil. 422-2552

MAHA RD. YGS-T, 8100, Must  
66-5532. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS. New &  
Used. 537 W. Anaheim 591-7451





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**THE \$10,000 MOTORHOME  
YOU CAN BUY FOR**  
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Please compare these carefully with any competitive home manufacturer. We have not skimped.  
Standard Equipment/Features incl. Rapid recovering hot water heater, 3 burner range with oven.  
Standard Equipment/Features incl. Gas/electric refrigerator, twin battery, Marine toilet, Stainless steel kitchen sink, dual 5 gal. L.P.G. tanks, retractable safety-roof entry step, 15,000 BTU furnace with thermostat, 110 Volt to 12 volt converter, Permanently connected 110-watt power supply cord with molded connector for outside access compartment, Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment, Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment, Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment.

Full visibility exterior lighting includes porch light. Three adjustable 14"x14" ceiling vents for light and ventilation. Large storage capacity, lockable & accessible from the outside. Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment. Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment. Fullsize coordinated shower compartment with molded connector for outside access compartment.

Standard Chassis Specifications include the Chevrolet 150" Wheelbase, 250 cu. in. V-8 Engine or Dodge 150" Wheelbase, 216 cu. in. V-8 Engine, 3-speed heavy duty auto. trans., P/S & B, Dual rear wheels, H.D. tires and rims, H.F.O. alternator, one-ton chassis, radiator coolant recovery system, High capacity brake trailer and detector, Plus Numerous Safety Features.

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<p><b>'64 FORD PICKUP &amp; CAMPER</b>          Don't delay on this terrific bargain at this low, low price. Lic. #113296.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$995</p>	<p><b>'67 DODGE CAMPER VAN</b>          Pop top, mag wheels, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, stove. Sleeps 4. Lic. UCG687.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2299</p>
<p><b>'71 VW CAMPER VAN</b>          Rubble top, radio &amp; heater, etc. Lic. 9928-GA.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2799</p>	<p><b>'68 CHEV. PICKUP &amp; CAMPER</b>          V-8, stove, sleeps 6, etc. Washways Camper. Lic. 292518.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2195</p>



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22020 RECREATION ROAD — CARSON  
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON SAN DIEGO FRWY,  
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4401 Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
"On the Traffic Circle"

## 597-3686

Factory Authorized  
Sales & Service

Large Selection of the All  
New Hi Lux Truck and  
Other Toyota Models.

**SAVE HERE!!**

Service Open 7:30-5:30  
Mon. Thru. Fri. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

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TOYOTA WAGON Corona Mark II  
(2's) ready for delivery. We will  
have you in 14 days. Have been work-  
ing, slow repossession, divorced,  
never arrived in state, newly mar-  
ried, in 1972 old, just starting  
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**71 TOYOTA WGN . \$2295**  
MK II 4-speed, radio & heater,  
AIR CONDITIONED, low mileage.  
Very stock. Call 597-3686.

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**"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"**  
67 TOYOTA CORONA \$1195  
4-Door Sedan, automatic, R&H,  
low mileage. Call 597-3686.

**PALMER TOYOTA**

**"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"**  
4415 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686

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4-Dr. Sedan, Auto, AIR COND.,  
R&H, 8190R&H.

**PALMER TOYOTA**

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**69 TOYOTA CORONA \$1295**  
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27AC&H.

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**"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"**  
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**70 TOYOTA MK II 4-Dr. Wagon**  
21500 miles, Lk. 27AC&H, 81979  
ALSO 72 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR.  
Radio, 4-Speed. An extra special at  
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**69 TOYOTA CORONA \$1099**  
2-Door Hardtop, (VDC025)  
HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS  
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**SAVE \$5 ON YOUR NEW TOYOTA**  
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881-0900

**69 TOYOTA CORONA HDT. \$1199**  
30,000 miles sharp, 431-6209 DLR.

**69 TOYOTA Corona Call 597-7271**  
Days: 597-0914 Even & Weekends

**71 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr. xint. Call**  
311-6662.

**71 TOYOTA Corolla Auto. \$1100, 4597**  
8-27b, Lb. Call 434-5883.

**69 TOYOTA Corolla, new radials,**  
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**71 TOYOTA (A&R&K) 1st sv. wgn.**  
int. 4-door, \$2,629.55. 866-4858

**68 TOYOTA Corona R&H, 3-dr. Like**  
New. 5525 866-4293

**71 TOYOTA \$1450 \$1400 3 dr 7 pm:**  
8:30 1st 3000 Call for Jigs

Where Better Buys are Made  
12715 Carson Rd. - 12715 Gardens  
1/2 mile East of the 405 E 171

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**Toyota 2 Dr. New '72's**  
**Sale \$1956 Sale**

37 Pymts. at

## ★ \$59 MO. ★

**CASH SALE PRICE \$900.**  
**CLUSES DELIVERED, H&H.**  
**DELIVERED, RYAN LICENSE.**  
**DELIVERED, RYAN LICENSE.**  
which incl. Dr. Pymt. \$322 and all  
fin. charges.

**Low Back Financing**  
**\$11 ANNUAL Percentage**  
**\$ale Sale Sale Sale**

**Save at Nick Pastors**  
3801 Firestone Bl. S. Sale \$67-2161

**71 TOYOTA Pickup W-cabover**  
Camper, 4-Door, 4-Speed, 4-Speed  
4-Speed trans., radio & heater, stop  
Camper, 4-Door, 1972 Hi-Lux Supp.  
Camper, 4-Door, 1972 Hi-Lux Supp.  
box & lots of storage area. 31K  
1972, Lk. 1972, 18,000 miles.  
miles. Sale Price \$2500.00

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
3601 Pacific Cst. Highway  
Long Beach 597-6561

**71 TOYOTA CORONA**  
**MARK II \$2189**  
Hardtop coupe, bucket seats, con-  
sole radio & heater, automatic  
transmission, 101CC&H.

**MURPHY LING, INC.** 597-4321  
10000 1st Blvd., Long Beach

**69 Toyota Corona . \$1195**  
Lk. 27AC&H, 81979, 4-Door, heater,  
good transportation. 257776

**PALMER TOYOTA**

**"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"**  
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**TRIUMPH 1825**

**62 TRIUMPH TR4 5499** Radio &  
heater. (GF824)

**HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS**  
714 893-7566 213 431-2563

**68 TRIUMPH Spitfire, white**  
new tires, paint, belt, 597-3686  
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**FOR THE BEST DEAL ON ANY**  
**TRIUMPH SEE NIN SHAY IN**  
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**68 TRIUMPH Spitfire, good tires**  
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**68 TRIUMPH TR6, new tires, 8999 or**  
best offer. 882-1213

**71 TRIUMPH TR6, new tires, low**  
mileage. 81979, 4-Door, heater, (GF824)

**68 TRIUMPH TR6, talk trade, Call**  
(714) 826-5564 after 5:00

**68 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 4-Door, 1972**  
5559 or best offer. 68 Spitfire, good  
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**71 TRIUMPH TR 4, low mi. Like**  
new mechanically. Make offer.

**FOR THE BEST DEAL ON ANY**  
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**PORTS 3515 Atlantic 424-0515**

**68 TRIUMPH TR4, wire whis., good**  
cond. 31210. 431-5561.

**Volkswagen 1830**

**68 VW Bug, 1972, 863-5020**  
must call 424-2513 after 5:00

**67 VW Camper Sundial, int. good**  
cond. & extras, \$1300. 558-5289

**68 VW CAMPER, 47 crn. Best of**  
fer. 434-5592

**72 VW Pop-Top Camper, Wm. 7000**  
mi. Flawless \$4000. 596-5180

**65 VW Beetle 1972**  
863-4519

**69 VW Sport. \$1005. 500 E. Ana**  
heim, Wm. dr. 830-1011 924-1563

**70 VW Squareback, 1972, 1972**  
1972, 1972, 1972, 1972, 1972

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

**Miscellaneous 1705**

# DATSUN

## AT THE Traffic Circle LONG BEACH



• BUCKET SEATS  
• Vinyl Interior

**\$48<sup>94</sup>** PER MO.

Improved Suspension, better ride power assist brakes.

- WSW Tires
- Front Disc Brakes
- 4-Speed Trans.

**'72 1200 2-DR. SEDAN**

Including tax, '72 lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit, only 43 payments. Def. pymt. price \$2403.22 with \$298.80 down. APR 9.28%. Cash price, \$2098.80 incl. tax & lic.



Plus tax Flow-Thru Ventilation

Roomier cab

**The All New 1972 1/2 DATSUN PICKUP**

**BUY LEASE**

**\$2286 \$54<sup>95</sup>** MO.

Vinyl Interior



Plus tax Folding Bucket Seats Fully Factory Equipped

**'72 STATION WAGON**

**\$64<sup>58</sup>** PER MO.

Incl. tax, '72 lic. & all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit. Only 48 mos. Def. pymt. price \$3466.34 with \$371.30 down. APR 10.97% Cash price \$2871.30 incl. tax & lic.

**Higher Trade-in Allowances Than Ever Before During This Sale**

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**PARTS OPEN SAT. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.**

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**COMPLETE BODY SHOP FACILITIES**

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**WILKINS FORD**—Imported, U.S.A.  
fully brunched & distinct appearance. \$21,541.

# \$1095



1919 Lakewood Bl., L.B. 517-3663  
'60 VW Bug, original finish, very good mechanically, a beauty by any week end only. Lic. WDV220  
**\$849**

# HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221  
'69 VW Camper, XR454, 1975  
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S INT'L TRUCK CENTER  
16900 Lakewood, Belli 928-1751  
'70 VW Bug, 4 speed, radio & heater  
1242 Los Alamitos, La Brea 512-7175  
**AERO MOTORS** 512-7175  
1242 Los Alamitos, La Brea 512-7175  
**BARGAINS YOU CAN'T REPEAT**  
'71 VW Beetle, 2000 mi. \$1649  
'69 VW, very clean, 5000, 48 VW  
510 wagon, 5695, 430-1155, Dir. 4-S.  
'69 VW bug 1 owner, new 1600 eng. &  
clutch, 4 cyl. 4 drags. Make offer.  
'70 VW Jetta, 1975, 430-1288  
'70 VW GLI, auto stick, yellow,  
brown interior, Landau top, Extra  
cheap. 425-4104  
'61 VW Camper, welded tow bar,  
bubble top, walk-thru, '69 rebuilt,  
motor, 4 cyl. 4 drags. 430-8649  
'69 VW good cond. Porsche rims,  
new tires, emergency sale only!  
'70 VW Bus, wrecks, dings, bed & Ex-  
tras. Prev. Price 639-7234  
'68 VW Vw, very clean, good cond. \$800  
Vw cash. 433-9063  
'72 VW Jetta, 1975, 430-1288  
under warranty 301-8998 all day  
—67 VW Bug 5675  
431-3879  
'69 VW Super Clean  
330-5061 dir.  
'69 VW, blue, top & radio, good  
cond. \$1140 or best offer. 428-4337.  
'65 VW, 160, BARGAIN!  
429-5451.  
'69 VW, xint cond. To millage \$1200.  
Call 434-1992.  
'67 VW BUG EXCELLENT CONDI-  
TION! Call 12 noon. 422-8485.  
'67 VW Station wagon, 3700,  
331-6161  
'59 VW Bug Very Clean 1500 new  
rebuild, 5650, Call off 5, 596-1038  
'63 VW New paint, shocks, 1 owner.  
FMS, 5700, Call 585-1277  
'63 VW Df Runs good. Call Rich-  
ard, 864-3733  
'69 VW setback auto, clean, make of-  
fer. 3403 Lakewood Blvd. 425-6453  
'73 VW Df, 7 passenger, xint cond.,  
privt. Price, 32160, 635-2605  
'61 Vw Good Condition \$150  
635-6341  
'69 VW Squareback, vgas, xint cond.,  
3725, Call 429-0978.  
'68 VW Bug, good cond., wski  
rack, 5775 426-5727.  
'63 VW, rebuilt motor, 3000  
680-1667  
'66 VW Green, Clean, R.H.M. Good  
Condition 1500 633-2227  
'68 VW Camper, excellent, 438 848  
floor, valve job, 1600-hp, 438 848  
'69 VW AUTOMATIC, newly rebuilt  
eng. orig. owner 10405, HIA #E939  
'69 VW Jetta (mileage), Xint Cond.,  
16100 Must Sell! 431-3077  
'67 VW Bug, rebuilt, eng. new tires &  
muffler, clean 3700, 425-0531.  
'69 VW Bug stick, rebuilt eng. new  
tires, 3600, 431-3077  
'68 VW, good shape, 4000, 107 Bay-  
shore, LB. 438-4428.

**AND UP TO 36 MONTHS FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT**  
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 517-3662  
'70 VW Bug stick shift, radio, 4 cyl  
new tires, heater, original sport-  
ing finish. Fully guaranteed. Lic.  
\$1350

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999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221  
'65 VW Beetst, bus. 68 VW engine,  
like new tires, new point & inter-  
ior. Just a beautiful bus in every  
way. NG1-712

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'69 VW Custom removed Van su-  
eng. new tires & 4 rings, cheap  
drags, wiring, opt. AM-FM stereo  
immot. over 1000 miles  
'66 VW Van, rebilt. eng. 212-A-22,  
crank, 4 cyl. panel, exhaust, recent  
paint. Clunk & tires good. Best ul-  
der. 423-5912  
'69 VW, sun-roof, metallic blue, 235  
"B" body, with wood dash & con-  
sole. Xint cond. 423-1281  
'70 VW bus good cond. Priced below  
any like bus. Must sacrifice. 433-  
687 after 5 P.M.  
'69 VW Camper Bus, xint cond. inv-  
eng. best offer. 213-867-9792 or 714-  
524-1281  
'69 VW station wagon, 1 owner,  
Empl Mt. 5950 cash. After 5 pm, 49  
W. Arbor St., Loma Buena  
'69 VW Bug, radio, new valves &  
brks. Mech. tested 528 439-7871  
'70 VW Bus, Clean, best offer. Call  
423-5267  
'71 VW all stock, xint, cond., under  
warr. Best offer. 592-2753  
'69 VW, maps, & wide tires in back,  
nr new eng. 5675 429-0460  
'71 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM stereo,  
51575, Call 431-1247  
'69 VW, R.H., new point, tires &  
brakes. Call 428-0221 all 5 pm.  
'71 VW "BUG" with Sunroof, 32,410,  
431-2331, 34 Roycroft

# HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221  
'68 VW van, new motor, trans, paint,  
'62 wiring & starter, inside all wood,  
cable, bod. ice box, 4 & B tape,  
'68 VW, make offer or trade. 433-0343  
or 422-2920  
'68 VW BUS, rebilt. engine, w 12000  
mi. 43000, 5425 Clean, original privt.  
only 833-5557  
'70 VW Adventure Camper, perm  
standing top, new eng. Xint Camper  
Equip. stereo radio, refria. 52000  
or Best Offer 431-2872  
'70 VW, slick, red sunroof, R.H.I.,  
new Goodwin tires, good cond.  
51059, 434-3548, 421-1041.  
'68 VW, 1600 cc, chrome rims,  
wide tires, cow interior. 5000, 285-  
2926  
'69 VW Squareback, low mil. \$1425.  
Call 591-7657.  
'69 VW Jetta, Private party.  
547-7122  
'71 VW BUG, stereo, slick, Xint  
cash. 51575, 425-0415  
'69 VW Jetta, Pass. seats 127, Vw  
Cond. Make offer. 427-5919  
'69 VW BUG, alarm, 1975 Lic. 894  
CEG 591-4047  
'63 VW Bug, xint cond., orig. owner,  
Call 424-4284  
'70 VW pentap convertible & Tent,  
'71 motor. Only \$3000, CEI-5995  
'70 VW Bug, xint running cond. call  
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'67 VW Bug bit 5550 hiker  
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345 W. Anaheim, Wilin, Tl 5-6674  
'68 VW van, new motor, trans, paint,  
'62 wiring & starter, inside all wood,  
cable, bod. ice box, 4 & B tape,  
'68 VW, make offer or trade. 433-0343  
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'68 VW BUS, rebilt. engine, w 12000  
mi. 43000, 5425 Clean, original privt.  
only 833-5557  
'70 VW Adventure Camper, perm  
standing top, new eng. Xint Camper  
Equip. stereo radio, refria. 52000  
or Best Offer 431-2872  
'70 VW, slick, red sunroof, R.H.I.,  
new Goodwin tires, good cond.  
51059, 434-3548, 421-1041.  
'68 VW, 1600 cc, chrome rims,  
wide tires, cow interior. 5000, 285-  
2926  
'69 VW Squareback, low mil. \$1425.  
Call 591-7657.  
'69 VW Jetta, Private party.  
547-7122  
'71 VW BUG, stereo, slick, Xint  
cash. 51575, 425-0415  
'69 VW Jetta, Pass. seats 127, Vw  
Cond. Make offer. 427-5919  
'69 VW BUG, alarm, 1975 Lic. 894  
CEG 591-4047  
'63 VW Bug, xint cond., orig. owner,  
Call 424-4284  
'70 VW pentap convertible & Tent,  
'71 motor. Only \$3000, CEI-5995  
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# IMPORT, SPORT CAR, Miscellaneous

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1705 IMPORT, SPORT CAR, Miscellaneous

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CASH NOT NECESSARY  
48 MONTHS FINC. AVAILABLE

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240Z  
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Less than 2,000 miles, stereo  
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Sunomatic plus many other  
extras \$221

**\$4399**



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Radio, 4 spd.  
trans., under-  
seat, plus  
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Defroster, 4 speed  
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**\$1859**



**5 YR/50,000 mi. GUARANTEE ON EVERY  
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**36 MONTHS \$57 Per.  
FINANCING Mo.**

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1200 sedan with \$289 Down Pmt. including tax, license, freight, dealer prep. and  
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**BRAND NEW VEGAS**

**72's and 73's**

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Fully factory equipped. (2300CC) 140000  
over engine. 3-speed trans.; heater, def.  
78-13 Buell tires. Color keyed vinyl letter

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**TEST DRIVE!**  
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**TECHNI-PACK I CAM**  
**LOADED WITH FILM**  
You must have a valid Driver's License  
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**PRICE PROTECTION**  
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<b>1973 TORINO</b> <b>2-DR. HARDCOP</b> V-8, 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans. & heater.	<b>1973 GAL. 500</b> <b>2-DR. HARDCOP</b> V-8, auto., pwr. steering, smog; power disc brakes, heater.	<b>1973 FORD</b> <b>F-100 STYLESIDE</b> PICKUP 133WB. Smog, heat- er.	<b>1973 FORD</b> <b>STATION WAGON</b> V-8, auto., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, smog, heat- er.
<b>\$2716</b>	<b>\$3219</b>	<b>\$2503</b>	<b>\$3441</b>
<b>PLUS ANY OPTIONS YOU DESIRE, TAX &amp; LIC.</b>			
<b>BIG FALL USED CAR CLEARANCE — TRANS. CARS FROM \$795</b>			

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<p><b>'67 FAIRLANE 500</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, power steering, automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, extra sharp. Under 39,000 miles. 40X- 756.</p> <p><b>\$795</b></p>	<p><b>'71 T-BIRD</b> Landau Hardtop. Full power &amp; Factory Air, extra nice. Low miles! Lic. 878-CYN.</p> <p><b>\$3795</b></p>	<p><b>'70 PLYMOUTH</b> BARRACUDA COUPE 383, V-8, automatic transmis- sion, radio &amp; heater, Air Condi- tioning, 32,000 miles, Fact. Warr. Available, Lic. 575-CXZ.</p> <p><b>\$2450</b></p>	<p><b>'70 MAVERICK</b> 2-DOOR HARDTP. Big 6-cylinder engine, stick shift transmission, radio &amp; heater, Factory air, etc. ZWM301.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>

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<b>CHRYSLER</b> Guy Moehart 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171	<b>Armon Pontiac</b> 302 N. L.B. Bl., Compton. ME 9-6656
<b>Lakewood Chry.-Ply.</b> 4919 Candlerwood ME 4-7530	<b>Salta Pontiac</b> 7545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
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<b>Torrence Datsun</b> 20710 Hawthorne Bl., To. 370-7401	<b>SUZUKI TRUCKS</b> Bellflower Motors 76720 Lakewood Blvd. 925-3782
<b>DODGE</b> Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	<b>TOYOTA</b> Cake Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
<b>WORTHINGTON</b> DODGE 5800 Firestone, So. Gate 923-7575	Nick Foster Toyota 3501 Firestone St. So. Gate 557-7161
<b>Compton Dodge</b> 401 N. Long Beach Bl. 631-4103	<b>Carson Toyota</b> 1333 E. 223rd, Carson 549-3131
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<b>FIAT</b> Foremost Motors Inc. 2200 Rosecrans, Compton. 638-4751	Herb Frejdelander 30081 G.G. Bl., G.D. 431-2567
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Hensley-Anderson 9833 Alondra, Belli. TO 7-2734	<b>TRIUMPH</b> Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
<b>Pacific Ford</b> 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	<b>Harbor Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-8061
<b>Leon Ames Ford</b> 1840 S. PCH, Red. Bch. 772-5526	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> College Volkswagen 5170 Lincoln Ave. Cypress (213) 860-1385 or (714) 826-1250
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107	<b>Kenden Volkswagen</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 326-7231
<b>Gaudin Ford</b> 6211 Beach Bl., Buena PL. 521-3119	<b>Hub City VW</b> 1150 E. Compton, Compton. 638-0455
<b>Glen Organ Ford</b> 220 So. L.B. Bl., Compton. 632-7145	<b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663
<b>Kett &amp; Smoler Ford</b> 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-4624	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5815 Beach Blvd. 706-0741
<b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Bl. 598-5538	<b>Hill Barry VW</b> 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601 Authorized VW Dealership
<b>GMC TRUCKS</b> Jack Watkins GMC 2699 Atlantic Ave. 427-7460	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> Long Beach Blvd. at 20th St. Long Beach 426-3231
<b>HONDA</b> Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	<b>VOLVO</b> Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton. 774-1414
<b>Norm Reeves Honda</b> 15745 Lakewood, Para. 531-6180	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
<b>Frahm Honda</b> 7255 E. Firestone, Downey. 861-9741	
<b>JAGUAR</b> Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	
<b>JEOP</b> Desser Motors Inc. 4015 E. Anaheim St. 438-4560	
<b>LUCKY AMERICAN</b> 7659 Firestone, Downey 923	







# Gonzalez batters Carmona, lifts title

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Rodolfo Gonzalez, an immigrant from Mexico, brought the world lightweight boxing championship back to his adopted home of Long Beach by completely overpowering Chango Carmona, who quit after 12 rounds at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night.

version of the title only last Sept. 15 from Gonzalez' stablemate, Mando Ramos, next door at the Coliseum in an 8-round slaughter that was literally knock-down and drag-out.

There were no knock-downs Friday night, but there wasn't any doubt about the winner, either. When the fight ended three rounds from the scheduled 15-round limit, Gonzalez was ahead by the following margins:

Referee John Thomas,

10-1; judge George Latka, 13-0; judge Larry Rozadilla, 12-0, and his hometown newspaper, 14-0.

Carmona's right eye was badly swollen and he had a small cut above his left eye. He bled heavily from the mouth throughout the fight.

The champion from La Poza, a suburb of Acapulco, was unable to speak afterward, but his American handler, Harry Kabakoff, revealed that Carmona had been suffering from

diarrhea for three days before the fight.

"Two days ago he weighed only 130½," Kabakoff said.

Carmona checked in surprisingly light at 132½ Friday morning while Gonzalez, finely conditioned, was 134. But there was more difference than diarrhea.

Gonzalez got the crowd of 12,018 that paid \$132,650 on his side early by ripping Carmona with sizzling combinations, pressing and

muscling his man around the ring almost at will.

Gonzalez, who collected \$15,000 against the champion's share of \$40,000, said, "He was the champion so I knew he was going to be tough. He punched hard, so I wasn't going to take any chances, but I was prepared."

But the new champion was just being gracious. It wasn't close at all.

Manager Jackie McCoy,

who had seen his other champion destroyed by Carmona, said, "Even I didn't think he'd perform like that."

The points would have been higher by one right down the line if Thomas hadn't deducted the eighth round from Gonzalez' total after many warnings for butting.

"They were both at fault," said Thomas, "but Gonzalez was more aggressive."

Rodolfo explained, "I fight low all the time and he does, too, but I'm not a dirty fighter. I never have been."

Several times Gonzalez made sporting gestures, tapping Carmona's gloves and grinning through his mouthpiece, but that little by-play wasn't about to detract from his triumph.

"It feels great," he said. "I never fought 15 rounds."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972 SECTION S—Page S-1



## GILLIES GRABS IT

Lakewood end Ed Gillies goes high to grab 19-yard pass from quarterback Pete Tereschuk during Moore League encounter against Millikan. Defending for Rams is Dennis Byrd. Lancers won, 7-0.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Cleveland crushed as West does it all

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Jerry West did everything but referee Friday night as the Lakers humbled the Cleveland Cavaliers, 118-88, at the Forum for their sixth consecutive victory.

Except for West's ball-hawking and Wilt Chamberlain's eight blocked shots, the game was virtually devoid of excitement and most of the 15,358 fans departed early.

West left early, too — after three quarters. But he had completed a full night's work, scoring 27 points, handing off 10 assists and stealing the ball seven times.

Just to prove he is the complete player, the 34-

year-old superstar also was the man most responsible for holding Cleveland sharpshooter Austin Carr without a basket in the first half.

The Lakers led by 20 at intermission, so Carr's nine-point third quarter meant nothing.

Cleveland shot a miserable .336 from the field, the chief reason being Chamberlain. The Cavs sorely missed injured center Rick Roberson, who has the weight and courage to help counteract Wilt.

Smartest man on the court was Cleveland coach Bill Fitch. He got himself ejected late in the second period over a trivial matter and didn't have to watch the rout.

In winning, the Lakers

hiked their Pacific Division lead to two games over Golden State, which also was a rout victim Friday — surprisingly, to Detroit.

The Lakers didn't miss injured guard Gail Goodrich, but that might be a different story Tuesday since they play the Bucks in Milwaukee.

To get ready, coach Bill Sharman bypassed rookie guard Jim Price and used veteran Pat Riley for 31 minutes Friday. Sharman feels Riley will survive better in the pressure cooker than a newcomer like Price.

Riley played only 20 minutes in the last nine games, but he has the reputation of making the most of his opportunities — even if rusty — and Friday was no exception.

In addition to sharing honors with West in blanking Carr, the six-year veteran chipped in with 21 points — 17 more than his combined total since Oct. 20.

Price played only the final 8½ minutes and scored four points.

Up front, Happy Hairston continued to outshine

## 15,500 watch in rain

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Any thoughts Millikan High had about going through the 1972 Moore League season undefeated were washed away Friday night.

The Rams couldn't crack Lakewood's tough defensive unit or handle the slippery going at Veterans

### Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T
Millikan	3	1	.250	108	62	4	2	0
Lakewood	3	1	.250	89	34	4	4	0
Jordan	1	3	.250	68	120	2	6	0
Compton	1	3	.250	78	120	4	3	1
Wilson	1	3	.250	56	98	2	6	0

Wilson 14, Compton 13.  
Friday's Results  
Lakewood 7, Millikan 0.  
Poly 21, Jordan 12.

Stadium where 15,500 rain-soaked fans watched the Lancers emerge with a 7-0 upset victory.

The loss was Millikan's first in league competition and leaves the Rams, Lancers and Poly with 3-1 records entering the final week of regular season competition.

The game's only touchdown was scored by sophomore Bill Raine on a 2-yard burst 4:52 into the second quarter. It came after the Lancers had driven 57 yards in 11 plays on dry footing.

Rain, which began falling during the halftime show, turned into a downpour through a seven-minute stretch of the third quarter and quickly terminated what comeback hopes Millikan might have had.

The Rams fumbled the ball four times after intermission and quarterback Steve Fenoglio twice had the pigskin slip out of his hands trying to pass.

The final 24 minutes turned into a punting duel between Scott Blyth of Millikan and Dale Adams of Lakewood before Millikan came up with one last effort from its own 20 with 5:52 to play.

Bill Fraser's 16-yard draw helped move the ball to the Ram 45 and a first

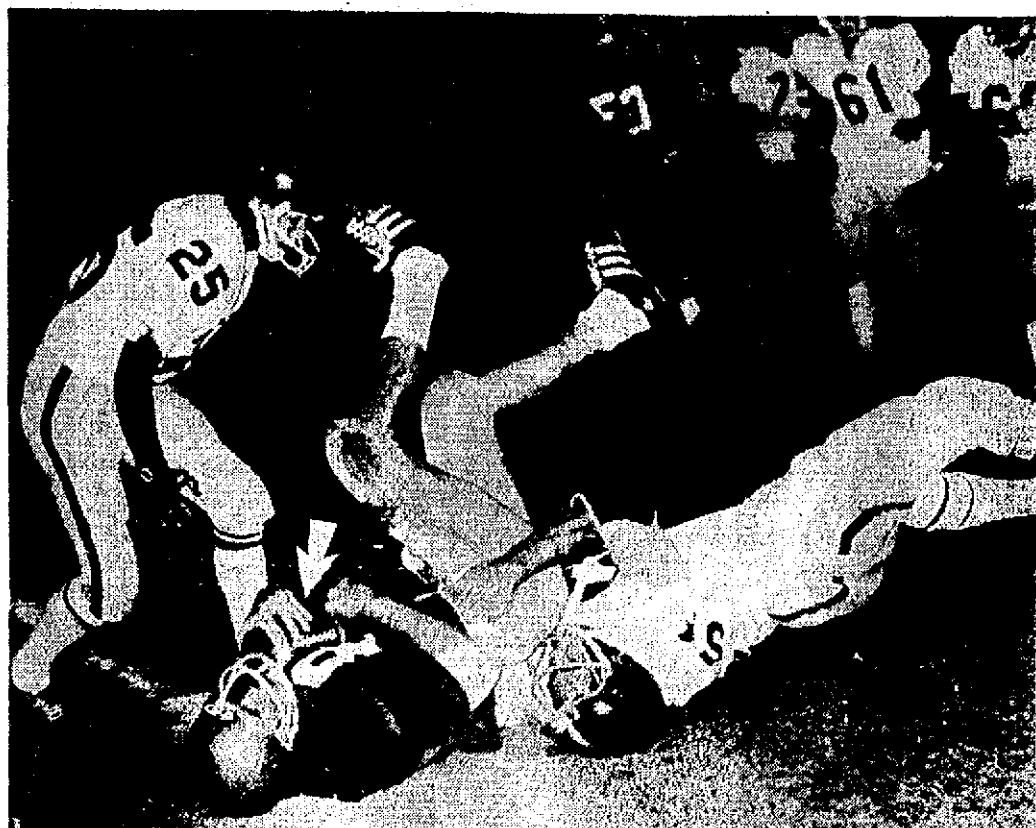
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down. After a two-yard gain, Fenoglio's long pass intended for Mike Hamilton was batted down at the Lakewood 30 by Bob Seaward. Fraser managed one yard on a draw. On fourth and seven with 59 seconds to go, Fenoglio's pass for Dennis Byrd sailed out of bounds.

Although the rain obviously hampered both teams, Lakewood had shown in the first two quarters that Millikan wasn't going to approach the number of yards the Rams had been gathering out of the Wishbone the last three weeks.

Fenoglio was thrown six



## 'WHALIN' OF A TACKLE

Jordan linebacker Bill Whalin brings down Poly end Bruce Carey and thwarts Poly drive during first half of Moore League game Friday night. Carey took pass from quarterback

Anthony Hill on fourth down play, but Whalin's tackle stopped receiver shy of first down. Jordan's Danny James (25) lends moral support.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Ohio State vs. Michigan State, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

Alabama vs. Louisiana State, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Bowling, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Rams-Atlanta Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 11 p.m. (tape).

### RADIO

Nebraska vs. Iowa State, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Air Force, KJLV, 12:15 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KFI, 5 p.m.

Sharks vs. Alberta, KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. L.A. Pierce, KJLV, 7:30 p.m.

San Diego State vs. Pacific, KFMB, 7:30 p.m.

San Diego vs. Dallas (ABA), KOGO, 10:30 p.m. (tape delay).

## Battling Torres killed in Mexico

REYNOSA, Mexico (UPI) — Former Mexican welterweight champion Raymundo (Battling) Torres, once a favorite in Southern California and Texas arenas as well as Mexico, was shot and killed here Friday.

## Hill passes, runs Poly over Jordan

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

Anthony put Poly on top of the Hill.

Anthony Hill, the elusive Jackrabbit quarterback, passed and ran Poly past Jordan 21-12 Friday night at Wilson to run its league record to 3-1.

Hill and Randy Woodward boosted their team to a share of the Moore League lead as Millikan lost to Lakewood Friday.

The senior quarterback gained 85 yards rushing, scored once, and passed for 186 yards, completing 11-of-17 passes. One of his passes went for a key touchdown in a wild fourth quarter.

Hill's counterpart, Randy James of Jordan, was seven-of-16 for 95 yards and one touchdown, and he also ran one in. But James, the key to the Panther offense, played most of the game with a heavily taped ankle, due to a sprain, and lost his mobility in the fourth quarter when the ankle was re-injured.

Ironically, the injury occurred when the quarterbacks met.

Poly, behind the running of Woodward (122 yards on 21 carries), had moved the ball to the Panther 10 on its first possession without scoring. Jordan punted and the Rabbits regained the ball on the Panther 37.

Hill scrambled to the seven yard line before James knocked him out of bounds. That was the play on which James was injured. But Hill's teammates were caught for clipping.

After the clip, Hill hit Roy Haggarty at the end zone flag. Three plays later Hill scored from the one to give Poly a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Early in the second period Dan Cottrell ran back a punt 31 yards to the Rabbit 14. James, who

missed the previous series of Jordan plays, fired a 10-yard scoring strike to Danny Lee, but the extra point failed.

Taking the third quarter kickoff, the Panthers marched 60 yards in nine plays to take the lead. James hit Charles Lackey with a 24-yard pass, Rick White with a 23-yarder and Bill Wilkinson with a five-yard aerial to put the ball on the Poly seven. James,

rolling out, spotted an opening and dashed in for the score. A running PAT attempt failed but Jordan held a 12-7 lead until the fourth quarter.

It was a combination of Woodward and the scrambling of Hill that helped Poly. Hill, with the ball at midfield, scrambled for 25 yards. Woodward, who had gained 93 yards in the first half, 60 in the first quarter, gained eight. Following an offside penalty, Hill passed to Bruce Carey for a 12-yard TD and the Rabbits held a 13-12 lead.

On the next series James reintined his ankle when he was dumped for a nine-yard loss.

Poly could not budge and punted to Jordan. Cottrell fumbled and Haggarty scooped up the ball on the 18 and scored.

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Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Cal Club Pacific Coast championships, Riverside International Raceway, all day. Harness Racing—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m. College Football—Long Beach City College vs. L.A. Pierce, at Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m. JC Football—San Diego Mesa vs. Cerritos College, Cerritos Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's volleyball—L.A. Valley College, 9 a.m.

Recreation Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Golf—Gardena Valley Open, Western Ave. Golf Course, all day.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 8 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30

## INSIDE SPORTS

● St. Paul rocks St. Anthony, 34-4. Page S-2.

● Vikings, UCLA favored today. Page S-3.

● 44 nets Botts Gardena golf lead. Page S-4.

● Super Bowl blacked out by Dayan. Page S-5.

● Ragtime first to reach Mazatlan. Page S-4.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)





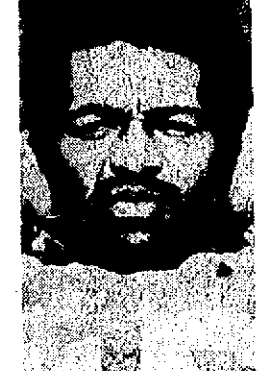


# Strange, sad Thomas case is closed

Compiled from 1, P-T sources

When San Diego Chargers coach Harland Svare placed Duane Thomas on the reserve list this week, it closed the books on the uncommunicative running back for this season, perhaps forever.

So, a great talent — 1,596 yards in only two pro seasons — walks away at the age of 25 apparently with nobody knowing why.



DUANE THOMAS 25 — and retired?

Obviously, Thomas has a severe problem. Svare may not make coach of the year but he qualifies as the season's outstanding humanitarian for going along with Duane's strange movements as long as he did.

"I didn't expect him to help us today," Svare said when he activated Thomas for last Sunday's game against Dallas, hoping that suiting up against his old club might fan a spark of life in Thomas. "I did think about using him on kickoff returns and changed my mind."

A former Cowboy teammate, cornerback Mel Renfro, said he hoped that Thomas would get to play in the game.

"I'd have liked to see him get on the field for his own sake," said Renfro. "He needs to get back into the game."

**NOTABLE QUOTES**  
Houston coach Bill Peterson, after 20-0 loss to Cleveland: "That's as well as the Houston Oilers are capable of playing."

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown, after 40-17 loss to Pittsburgh: "Emotionally, they (the Steelers) were in a frenzy. By the way, where was the bonfire last night?"

Coach Don Shula of Miami's unbeaten Dolphins:

## INSIDE THE NFL

"Upsets are a thing we want to read about happening to other people."

New England quarterback Jim Plunkett, after 24-17 loss to Baltimore Monday night: "This one is really tough to swallow. I think I'll go and shoot myself."

Detroit coach Joe Schmidt, who goes into Sunday's game against Minnesota with nine consecutive losses to the Vikings: "You people keep telling me there's a jinx, but I don't believe that."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, on pep talks: "You might excite a player... but as soon as he got knocked on his can he'd forget all about it."

Washington QB Bill Kilmer, going it alone with Sonny Jurgensen out: "When you have two quarterbacks fighting for the same job, you get conservative. Now that it's all up to me, I'm free to take more chances."

**PART OF THE RAMS'** 31-3 loss at Atlanta was blamed — not by the Rams — on going to Georgia only a day before the game, leaving little time to become acclimated and oriented.

So last week Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin flew West on Saturday, also a day later than usual, and the Rams won, 20-7.

Why, the Dutchman was asked, did he not come earlier?

"Why?" he barked. "I'll tell you why. Two days in Los Angeles is like two weeks. Or maybe two years. The less time here the better. Play it and get out."

**AROUND THE LEAGUE:**  
Noll planned to drill his Steelers on broken plays in preparation for Sunday's game with Kansas City. "That's how they beat us last year," he explained. "The Redskins have allowed their quarterbacks to be sacked only three times, a league low. The NFL 'record' is eight by San Francisco two years ago... Ex-USC running back Charley Evans of the Giants now has an unusual set of bookends — plaster casts. His broken leg is his second in two years... George Blanda's lifetime 86 extra points is only four off Lou Groza's league record of 90. Miami is 9-0; nobody has ever gone 14-0. The record unbeaten season is 13-0 by the Chicago Bears in 1934. The Dolphins' remaining schedule has New England twice, New York Jets, St. Louis, New York Giants and Baltimore. Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, the AFC rushing leader with 723 yards, is within 19 of his personal career high... Asounding star — the Bills hold the series edge on the Jets, 13-50 overall. Despite Harold Jackson, the NFL's top receiver

with 42 catches, the Eagles haven't scored a TD in 10 periods... 48er rookie Ralph McGill returned punts for the first time against Atlanta two weeks ago and had a league record with nine punts for 109 yards... Steeler RB Franco Harris's 12-year-old brother is an NFL finalist in punt, Pass & Kick... Green Bay line-backer Ray Nitschke's start against S.F. last week was his first since last Dec. 12, and that was "Ray Nitschke Day."

**INFIRMARY REPORT:** Detroit goes with rookie Herb Orvis for DE Jim Mitchell (knee). Veteran Dick LeBeau replaces Wayne Rasmussen (knee) and Larry Woods starts for DT Joe Schmitz (knee). Dallas tackle Ralph Neeley is doubtful with a thumb injury. Packer tackle Francis Peay is out with a stomach ailment... Ed Beard replaces Frank Nuyke (ankle) at MLB for San Francisco... Chuck Allen replaces Eagle MLB Steve Zabel (knee) and Harold Carmichael is ill-in for WR Ben Hawkins (back).

**Golden West goes after share of first tonight**  
Golden West will attempt to knock Rio Hondo from the undefeated ranks and gain a share of the Southern California Conference lead when it invades the Road Runners' home grounds tonight.

Both teams ran up impressive point totals while displaying porous defenses last week, Rio Hondo knocking off Southwest 35-28 and Golden West logging a 35-27 win over Santa Monica.

Los Angeles CC, the only other contender hosts cellar-dwelling Cypress which picked up its first victory of the year last week, 29-17 over East L.A.

**Long moto-cross**  
125 cc: Tuck Bower, Anaheim; Tom Bower, Longdale; Tim Lunde, Hermosa Beach.  
250 cc: Bob Hershey, Woodland Hills; Bower, Rich Schilling, Nemo; 350 cc: Davey Davidson, Robert Elliott, Cuyamaca.

**EHL results**  
Syracuse 4, Clinton 3  
Case 3, Rhode Island 3  
New England 4, Long Island 4  
Greenboro 5, New Jersey 3

# Vikes close home season vs. Pierce

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Bill Cecil has two goals tonight when Long Beach City College takes on Pierce and its Wishbone at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Stadium.

First, he wants to help his mates beat the Brahmas and bring the Vikings' season mark to 5-2-1, a record which will insure their best performance in four years.

Second, the elusive tailback wants to make his way into the company of LBCC's 10 top rushers.

Both of Cecil's targets seem reachable as the Vikes play their last home game of the '72 season.

Teamwise, LBCC's overall 4-2-1 mark is considerably better than the Brahmas' 3-5 record, and the Vikes' Metropolitan Conference figures also are superior.

Long Beach, in fourth place with a 1-2 league record, has scored 66 points and surrendered 75. Pierce, in fifth, has accounted for only 27 points while giving up 80.

Last week the Brahmas fell to El Camino, 34-10.

By way of comparison, Long Beach also fell earlier to the Warriors, now rated No. 1 in state JC

## Metro standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
El Camino	3	0	0	1.000	56	28
Pasadena	2	1	0	.667	68	47
Long Beach	1	2	0	.333	64	75
Pierce	0	3	0	.000	27	80
Valley	0	3	0	.000	20	117

**Games Tonight**  
Pierce at Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterans at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.

ranked — but by only four points, 22-18.

Individually, Cecil is credited with 779 yards rushing and needs only 10 more to pass Joe Pearson.

10th on the all-time season list with 788.

Despite the seeming superiority given by statistics, LBCC coach Gary Jacobsen is basing his plans for Pierce on reality instead of paper comparisons. He sees the threat presented by the Brahmas' Wishbone, a formation which his Vikings have not faced in 1972.

For one thing, the visitors possess Brian Springer, the Metro's leading scorer with 54 points; for another, they also have fullback Gerry Curry, 243 pounds of ball-carrier who

may prove to be quite a handful — or an armful — for LBCC defenders.

If LBCC does put the ball in the air more, a majority of Steve Towne's passes should be thrown in the direction of split end Allen Brown, third in Metro receiving with 25 catches for 381 yards and three TDs; or to wingback Junior Lee, who has gotten maximum mileage from nine receptions—210 yards and two touchdowns.

Tonight's game marks the last Veterans Stadium appearance for 28 sophomores.

# South Coast lead at stake: Falcons entertain Mesa

By DAVE WIELENGA

Losing is not considered helpful when one is chasing a conference championship. Cerritos College is proving otherwise.

The Falcons have reeled off a pair of convincing victories since their humiliating 20-6 loss to Santa Ana in the South Coast opener and coach Ernie Johnson has indicated that the defeat might very well be the reason that Cerritos currently shares the circuit lead.

"I feel that after a team plays you, whether you win or lose, they should respect you," he theorized. "The way we played I don't see how Santa Ana could have had any respect for us."

So Johnson changed his tactics somewhat, appealing to what he called "the players own sense of personal pride and self-respect." It appears to be paying off.

The team has subsequently lathered Mt. San Antonio, 37-17, registered a 31-17 upset of Orange

Coast, and tonight hosts co-leader San Diego Mesa at 7:30 in another tough struggle.

With four backs in the top ten, the Olympians boast an awesome running attack, and according to Johnson have one of the top defenses in the conference.

Cerritos is at no loss for ground gainers either, led by Mike Balentine who has picked up 307 yards in the past two games and trails only San Diego's Gary Cady for the South Coast lead.

Defense continues to be a problem, however, despite the Falcons having collected 18 interceptions and numerous key fumbles.

"We're making just enough good plays to keep us in the ball game," Johnson evaluated, "but anytime you give up 31 first downs, like we did against Orange Coast, there's something wrong. I just can't figure out what it is."

## 'BAMA vs. LSU, BUT ...

# Winless Colorado St. tries 'Mother Goose'

Combined News Services

UCLA has its Wishbone, USC has its I-bone and Colorado State has its Mother Goose.

Mother Goose? Well, it wasn't planned that way but neither was Colorado State's 0-8 record, which has earned the Rams the dubious distinction of No. 1 on that poll which honors the nation's Bottom Ten.

It seemed the Rams had trouble remembering some of their signals, so the coaching staff put all the commands on tape. But when they started the tape a day or so later all they could get was Mary Had a Little Lamb.

The Rams' new Mother Goose offense gets its first trial tonight at Houston but it isn't likely the losing streak will end there.

Strange things have happened to Colorado State, especially when they get near the opponent's end zone, explains information director Mike Ryan:

"In the Utah State game our fullback caught a pass and was behind everyone. It looked like a cinch touchdown. But when he got to the 10-yard line he dropped the football."

Things don't look any brighter next year for Colorado State. They lose only three seniors. Everyone else returns.

While the nation's fans will be focused squarely on the Colorado State-Houston battle, there are some other games on today's college calendar, not the least of which is the Southeastern Conference tussle between Alabama and Louisiana State, both undefeated and untied.

That's one-half of an attractive television double-header which begins this morning at 9:45 with Ohio State-Michigan State and

## PCAA standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pacific	3	0	0	1.000	69	38
San Diego	2	0	1	.667	44	26
Long Beach	1	2	0	.333	39	65
Fresno St.	1	3	0	.250	53	50
San Jose St.	1	3	0	.250	95	92
Los Angeles	0	4	0	.000	0	3

**Games Today**  
Fresno at Northern Illinois  
Pacific at San Diego State (11)  
San Jose State at Oregon  
Long Beach State, bye

is followed at 1 p.m. by LSU and Alabama, both on Channel 7.

The showdown with LSU has a twofold meaning for Alabama, especially since No. 1 ranked USC is idle today. One, there's the SEC crown and a berth in the Orange Bowl, the best of the many bowls open to SEC teams. Then, too, there's the Top Ten. Alabama is No. 2 and an impressive showing by the Tide would put some heat on the Trojans.

**Bellflower vs. Norwalk tonight**

Bellflower High, fighting for a possible playoff berth, meets Norwalk High at Excelsior tonight.

The Bucs have two losses on their record, both in San Gabriel Valley League play.

Estancia vs. Santa Ana Valley at Western High; Kennedy vs. Savanna at Davidja Field; Leora vs. Marina at La Palmar; San Jacinto at Garden Grove; La Quinta vs. Montclair (San Diego) at Balsa Grande; Bellflower vs. Norwalk at Excelsior.

## Navy football

11th District, Northern Area football tournament at Long Beach Naval Station, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Pt. Mugu NAS 30, L.B. Coast Guard 26 (Both qualify for district finals in San Diego with North Island NAS and Amphibious Base).

# Sonny, Scott and showers await Bruins in Seattle

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

SEATTLE — Those tom-tom messages and smoke signals out of Puget Sound have faded now. The Year of the Husky has been so much mush.

All those plane reservations to Pasadena around New Year's were canceled the day Husky quarterback Sonny Sixkiller was crumpled beneath Stanford's Roger Stillwell and suffered stretched tendons in his left knee.

Sonny returns to the Husky lineup for the first time in four weeks today, playing his last game before the home folks. Eighth-ranked and 7-point favorite UCLA is the opposition for the 1:30 kickoff.

A sellout crowd of 60,000 will brave expected scattered showers and a biting cold wind off Lake Washington. "Why did they wait all season to all show up," plaintively asked one UW official Friday.

Possibly because the old movies on TV at home were better viewing than the patch-work lineup coach Jim Owens has been

forced to field most Saturdays this fall.

Washington has perhaps the finest sports medicine program in existence. This season students have had the luxury of a new case nearly every day.

There have been 83 injuries that forced players to miss two or more practice days or games. One of the more serious was a shoulder separation that sidelined receiver Denny Brimhall, the Jordan High and Long Beach City College product, in the first quarter of the opener with Pacific.

## Pacific-8 standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
USC	5	0	0	1.000	214	83
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	172	72
Stanford	2	4	0	.333	98	84
Wash. St.	2	3	0	.400	116	137
Calif.	2	3	0	.400	114	161
Oregon	1	5	0	.167	78	181
Oregon St.	0	6	0	.000	65	177

**Games Today**  
UCLA at Washington, 11 a.m.  
San Jose State at Oregon, 11 a.m.  
California at Oregon State, 11 a.m.  
Stanford at Washington State, 11 a.m.

Sixkiller went down and was followed by backup QB Greg Collins — shoulder separation, out of today's match. This marks the first time Sixkiller has hooked up with multi-talented pass catcher Tom Scott since the Illinois game Sept. 30.

Don Wesley replaced Scott and was spectacular. The following week he dropped five passes, two for touchdowns. Then he dropped a sure TD against Stanford. He's now playing for the Husky junior varsity. It's been that kind of year at Washington.

The worst may be yet to come. Cal Jones, the demon defensive back, is hospitalized with a bruised kidney and one Husky follower pronounced this loss "devastating."

"They had planned on using Cal on the Bruin split end to take away

their passing game," said the informant.

But the return of Sixkiller and Scott together and a running attack of all things, leave Owens extremely optimistic.

"I think we can win," the dean of Pacific-8 coaches claims. "With Sonny back, we'll have a more balanced attack, which we must have against UCLA. I expect to throw quite a bit, but depend a great deal on the running game."

"They're a very explosive team and can score from anywhere. Our problem is to hold James McAlister and Kermit Johnson in check," he concluded, adding that if the defense lives up to its potential the job can be done.

That defense ranks second only to USC in total effectiveness. It's allowing only 294.3 yards a game and just 132.8 of that against the run.

But without Sixkiller, the Huskies have moved the

ball with zero consistency and Owens has declared all week, "a ball-controlling offense is the best defense against the Wishbone."

The series is tied, 17 wins apiece with one tie. The Bruins remember last year's 23-12 defeat when Efran-Herrera's 29, 48, 45 and 43-yard field goals were their total output.

They also recall the chants of "We want 100" while Washington poured it on for a 61-20 rout two years ago.

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## Tackle Montreal tonight on TV Kings risk unbeaten streak

MONTREAL (Special)—The Kings risk their nine-game unbeaten streak tonight in a battle of divisional hockey leaders, opposing Montreal in a match that will be televised live to Southland viewers at 5 o'clock on Channel 5.

The Kings have won only once in 14 games in the Montreal Forum. The win was a 3-2 decision in 1968 in the Kings' first encounter there.

Losers of 141 matches in the last three seasons, the Kings are the surprise leaders in the NHL West with 19 points on a 9-6-1 record. During the 9-game unbeaten stretch, the Kings have outscored opponents 18-4 in the final period.

The Kings lineup is spiced with four former

Canadiens bent on beating their former teammates. Terry Harper was acquired this summer, Rogie Vachon came over from Montreal last season and two years ago Ralph Backstrom was traded to the Kings. Bob Berry was sold to the Kings in 1970.

Harper particularly is looking forward to his first confrontation. "I had two fan clubs at Montreal, one that was for me and one that was against me. It should be interesting to see what kind of a reception I get," he said.

On Sunday, the Kings engage the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers haven't lost to the Kings in their last 14 games.

## Ragtime hits Mazatlan in record time but Robon 'corrected' winner

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Ragtime, the Long Beach Yacht Club favorite, crossed the finish line at Mazatlan Thursday night in record time for the Los Angeles-to-Mazatlan International Yacht Race: five days, seven hours, 18 minutes in elapsed time.

In corrected time, Ragtime was scored second to Robon, Robert H. Grant's Newport Harbor YC 61-foot sloop, which finished more than three hours behind Ragtime in elapsed time.

Ragtime, Robon and Sirius II, which finished slightly ahead of Robon in elapsed time, all set records for the bi-annual race

to the Mexican City.

Warrior, Al Cassel's 50-foot cutter flying the colors of the Bahia Corinthian YC reached the finish line just before daybreak Friday. That also was a record.

In the corrected time, it was certain that this is the way the first five boats would be placed: Robon, Ragtime, Warrior, Witchcraft (St. Francis YC, San Francisco) and Ragdoll, John J. Hall's 43-foot sloop from the Newport Harbor YC.

Many of the 44 yachts that departed from the staging area off the Long Beach Breakwater last Saturday noon were still straggling into Mazatlan

late Friday. A final roll call is due today. It was the first time in the history of the race (this was the seventh) in which the yachts had good winds all the way. For that reason, records were set for the course, which in actual miles totals more than 1,000.

The roll call Friday showed the following leaders in classes and the results were not expected to be changed:

A—Robon, Ragtime and Warrior.  
B—Ragdoll, Blackbird (Los Angeles YC) and Warlock (Long Beach YC).

Volleyball play  
begins today

Long Beach Ski-Mart and Long Beach Bidmen are among 15 teams competing in the L.A. Valley College Fellowship men's volleyball tournament today starting at 9 a.m.

Bidding for its second successive tournament title, Ski-Mart is composed of Glenn Stone, Howard Walker, Joe Riddick, Al Hoisington, Gene Selznick, Dick Hammer, Chuck Lass, Leo Appel, Jim Montague and Chuck Nelson.

Pool No. 1 is headed by UCLA, L.A. Fire Dept., Glendale, Sokol and Bakersfield. Pool No. 2: Ski Mart, Patriots, L.A. Valley College, UCLA No. 2,

C—Summerwind II (Los Angeles YC, Blue Streak (Newport Harbor YC) and Yellow Jacket (California YC).

D—Witchcraft (St. Francis YC), Arlana (Los Angeles YC) and L'Allegro (Richmond, Calif., YC).

All of those standings were in corrected time.

## HULL, JETS AT ARENA ON FRIDAY

Tickets are on sale daily at the Long Beach Arena for Friday night's hockey match between the Sharks and Winnipeg Jets under the L.B. Arena's big top.

Priced at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, Long Beach fans will have an opportunity to see Bobby Hull in action for the first time this season. With 14,000 seats available for hockey, the Long Beach Arena box office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Sharks also will play in Long Beach on Dec. 28 against Minnesota and on March 9th and 27th.

## Sharks battle Oilers again; Slater fined

EDMONTON (Special)—Coach Terry Slater will be on the subdued side tonight when the Sharks take on the Alberta Oilers in a World Hockey Assn. match.

Slater was slapped with \$300 in fines by league president Gary Davidson Friday for a pair of misconduct penalties earlier in the week. Davidson also said any coach who makes obscene gestures or a choking sign to referees will receive stiffer fines, pointing directly to Slater.

After Alberta snipped the Sharks' six-game unbeaten streak Thursday, 7-2, Slater said, "We deserved to lose because we didn't do anything right. I hope it taught us a lesson because we were getting complacent."

"I hate to alibi but we didn't get in here until 6 a.m. Thursday after our match with New York on Wednesday night in L.A. Our goal is to split with Alberta and Winnipeg."

## Indy drivers race at Ascot

Indianapolis 500 drivers Gary Bettenhausen, Sam Sessions, Lee Kunzman, and Larry Dickson as well as California 500 winner Jim McElreath head the list of entries for tonight's USAC national sprint car race at Ascot Park in Gardena.

The first of two such races on consecutive Saturday nights at the 183rd and Vermont racing facility offers a purse of \$6,500 for the dirt track cars. Action begins with qualifying "hot laps" at 7 followed by heat races at 8:30. Twenty cars will start the 40-lap main event on the half-mile oval.

Another USAC sprint car program is planned Nov. 18.

## Briefly . . . Prolific Peale to cut back; a Lutheran welcome mat

We have learned that Norman Vincent Peale, whose weekly column on confident living has appeared on these pages for years, is calling it a career soon as a regular columnist. The famed clergyman-philosopher is 74.

The latest work from his prolific pen is a booklet entitled "One Nation Under God" which is designed to narrow the "knowledge gap" about the role of religion in American history.

The booklet is being made available without charge to every public, private and parochial school in the land, courtesy of the nonprofit, nonsectarian Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y.

Peale prepared it as an introduction to the study of religious currents in American history with the cooperation of editorial consultants representing the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish traditions. Many of these experts have been urging the preparation of appropriate materials for use in schools, which is not only OK by the Supreme Court, but was even urged by the court when it ruled against prayer in school as such.

**THE FIRST GROUP** of refugees from Uganda to be resettled in the United States arrived last week and will live in the Harrisburg, Pa. area, with five Lutheran churches there as sponsors. They are 13 in number, with another 75 due soon, says the Dept. of Immigration and Refugee Service of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

The first 13 include electrical engineers, an auto mechanic, a teacher, printer and radio technician. Ages range from 18 months to 54 years. They are of Asian background, second or third generation Ugandans, denied citizenship in that African country because of their ethnic origin. Uganda President Idi Amin is the racist who ordered the expulsion of all Asian ethnics by Nov. 9th.

The church congregations have undertaken to provide housing, job opportunities and other

## RELIGION

INDEPENDENT (AM)

PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)

necessities, which is certainly a fine example of Christianity in practical action.

**ANOTHER SIGN** of the times: For the first time in the 113-year history of the Kansas Baptist Convention, it has elected a woman as president. She is Mrs. Mary Ruth Schendel, trustee at First Baptist of Topeka, president of Church Women United in Topeka, a trustee of Bacone College of Oklahoma, and a board member of International Ministries of the American Baptist Churches.

**AND SPEAKING** of presidents of Church Women United, Barbara Hoepfl, who heads the Long Beach branch, is represented with an original prayer in the American Bible Society's colorful packets for Key '78 distribution. "Good News for Southern California."

A picture of a Southland highlight, such as Mount Baldy, downtown L.A., Brea Tar Pits, Palm Springs Tramway, Scottie's Castle, the Rose Parade, the Harbor, Dis-

neyland, etc. is accompanied by a biblical reference, and an original prayer by a Southern Californian. Mrs. Hoepfl's prayer occurs on the one with a picture of Hollywood Bowl and Psalm 96 ("Sing a new song to the Lord").

Her prayer: "We rejoice and are glad, O Lord, for we know you are king. Save us from contented self-satisfactions with trite and empty old songs; we are weary of them, as you must be. Fill our new songs with love, peace, joy, truth. Grant us courage to sing new songs with compassion and meaning. Help us build a new world, that all thy children may sing new songs. With new songs we glorify thy Name. Amen."

## Church stocks in Honeywell hit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The United Church of Christ Board for World Relief asked the church's board of directors this week to use its stock leverage to persuade the Honeywell Corp. to stop producing antipersonnel

## THE CHRISTIAN WOMENS LIB

Joyce Landorf, noted author, radio speaker and musician, whose presentation of women's liberation in the Christian context has stirred interest and controversy, will speak on "The Need to Love and Be Loved" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Herself a wife and mother, the former conductor of the radio program "Here's Joyce" has appeared worldwide at colleges, churches, military installations and civic clubs.

## Book on religion and environment is result of two-year joint study

"To love Or To Perish" is the title of a new paperback book on religious concern for environment and human justice that will be sent to delegates of the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches, in preparation for their Dec. 3 through 7 meeting in Dallas. The book, published by Friendship Press, New York City, is also being distributed nationally through book stores.

The publication is the result of a two-year study commissioned by the NCC and Union Theological Seminary in which 39 leading thinkers in the

fields of religion, anthropology, sociology, and most of the major sciences took part. It is edited by Drs. J. Edward Carothers, chairman of the Task Force; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Daniel D. McCracken, computer specialist; and Roger L. Schinn, theologian.

The choices that are forced by science are not only technological but moral, the book begins. Chapters discuss man in crisis; the meaning of human life, God, human life and the future; power, and quality of life. Typical of the sweep of the

book is a chapter which deals with five areas of technology (the automobile, the energy crisis, population problem, computers and recent advances in biology) in terms of "what we learn in the Gospel about liberation, justice and reconciliation."

"The Christian vocation in this technological age is to understand mankind and the world as God's creation, united in destiny," the book says. "The Christian response to this understanding is to obey God's invitation to join him in the renewal of the earth."

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## Japanese visitor interviewed

# This world's problems No. 1 to Buddhist leader

By LES RODNEY

Contrary to some Western ideas about it, Buddhism is very much concerned with the human condition here and now on this earth, says a visiting Japanese Buddhist leader.

So much so, adds Ven. Bhikkhu Gyotsu N. Sato, joint secretary and head of the department of external affairs for Japan Buddhist Sangha, that nothing has a higher priority in Buddhist efforts and prayers than peace in Vietnam.

The six-foot tall priest, who wears the shaved head, flowing robes and serene demeanor of his faith, was interviewed before speaking at Long Beach State University and continuing on his journey through America.

AS WITH most ancient philosophies, Buddhism is divided into various sects which interpret the original precepts differently, or at least emphasize different aspects. There are nine major groupings in Japan, of which Sato's group, Nichiren, is the youngest, dating back "only" to the 13th cen-

tury, some 700 years after the first Buddhist missionaries arrived from the sub-continent.

"The aim of Sangha, a clergy group," Ven. Sato said in precise, halting English, "is to end the quarreling and sectarianism and to go back to the fundamentals of the Buddha people, who stand for the sufferings of the people of this earth to be alleviated."

If compassion for human suffering is at the center of Buddhism, the visitor was asked, how then does Buddhism differ in action from secular groups which profess the same noble aim?

The question brought a momentary faint smile to the priest's face. "We do not find any bar between the secular and the religious," he replied. "The sufferings of people today are enough to occupy anyone who has a mind to think and a heart to feel."

"At this moment we are most desirous to have the Vietnam peace agreement signed as quickly as possible to end the great tragedy there."

Asked if he foresaw an important role for Viet-



VEN. SATO  
Peace His Priority

nam's Buddhists as a force between the Viet Cong and Thieu when peace comes, he noted that 75 per cent of the Vietnamese population is Buddhist.

"THEY WILL of course play a very important role, but you must realize that Buddhist are repressed by the government in South Vietnam. Many have been jailed and others killed," he paused. "Buddhism has suffered greatly during this war. Temples have been destroyed, literature and history has been wiped out. Monks have been killed. Vietnam's Buddhists must be liberated in order to express their views, which are the views of the many."

The Roman Catholic population, he says, is "French-created, with a 150 year history." Vietnam's Catholics, he contends, are not a monolithic group politically.

"I met with many Catholics in Saigon, and visited Catholic churches. I can say that many Catholics feel the same now as the Buddhists, they share the agony after experiencing this tremendous disaster to the life of the country."

As to the reported growth of Christianity in his own country: "Christians in Japan are seven per cent of the population. Yes, there has been growth. We have good relations with them."

In Eastern perspective, Christians are still relative newcomers. "It is since the sixth century that Buddhism came to Japan," the priest said. "Christians arrived 400 years ago. They had difficult days, they were oppressed, for which we Buddhists feel very badly. It was not Buddhism, but the feudal regime which oppressed Christians." Buddhism, he states, welcomes all philosophies without fear.

HIS OWN tour, he says, is not in the interests of preaching Buddhism, "but in the interests of peace."

It is Ven. Sato's first trip to Southern California. He notes several similarities to Japan. "Your many low buildings, and the consciousness of the earthquake menace!"

"Many died in our earthquake tragedy in 1923," he noted. "We in Japan were sympathetic to your earthquake tragedy here two years ago, we understand what it is."

He was struck by the diversity of the Southern California population. "I have met many different people, with different points of view. Protestants, Catholics, blacks, Mexicans, Chinese, Jews, Buddhists, Unitarians and Quakers, veterans, GIs, professional people, women."

"I cannot know your country in such a short time. I have come to listen. But all kinds of people do seem to wish to have peace."



## KINGS PLAYERS RETURN

The popular Kings Players drama group of California Lutheran College will present "The Greatest Play Ever Written," one of the original works of their director, Barbara Hudson Dudley, Sunday, 10:15 a.m. in Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St. Mrs. Dudley, formerly with the Billy Graham film organization, wrote the Reformation drama for the united Lutheran rally which broke attendance records at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

## GOINGS ON

Rev. Paul Curtis, director of Los Angeles Teen Challenge, which has been credited with successful drug rehabilitation work among young people, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in connection with the second annual missionary convention at Calvary Assembly of Lakewood, 21533 Pioneer Blvd. Foreign missions are represented by Rev. Robert and Arleta Turnbull, in the Caribbean field.

Mrs. Josephine H. Carver of Boston will lecture on "Are You Living in the Present?" Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 9740 Park St., Bellflower. Elder Gordon K. Alfred, Long Beach businessman and president of the local stake of the Latter-day Saints, will speak at a Stake Conference Sunday 10 a.m. in the Stake Center, 3701 Elm Ave. Dr. Don Williams of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, where he has built a lively youth program, will address the youth rally Sunday 7 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Trinity United Methodist Men's Club of Lakewood will present the play "A Womanless Wedding" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., and advise that it can be enjoyed by the whole family at a "very nominal fee." Larry Reed, ex-drug addict now known as the Sunset Boulevard preacher, will participate in a Jesus Youth Festival Sunday through the following Sunday, 7:30 p.m. each night, at Full Gospel of San Pedro, First and Grand. Various gospel musical groups will appear.

Dean W. Berger, described as a "spirit-filled psychologist," will lead a Family Clinic Sunday through Wednesday, 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. the other days, at First Assembly of God of Wilmington, 24919 Avalon Blvd. Included in the various topics are "How Can a Christian Psychoanalyze Himself?" and "Why Men Don't Understand Women and Vice Versa."

## Challenge, music, drama

# Test generation gap in upcoming religious gala

Featuring music drama and informal dialogue, a youth "challenge" to the organized church will be the unusual format for the annual Interreligious Conference in Long Beach this year.

The program, set for Sunday afternoon Nov. 26th at St. Luke's Episcopal Church under the title "Youth Dares Religion Inc.," will include "The Genesis" by a musical group from St. Hedwig's Catholic Church; a drama by the House of Zacharias; youth group which combats drugs, and a folk dancing group from the Hillel fellowship at Long Beach State University.

Sponsors of the seventh annual event are the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church of Long Beach and the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area.

The "answer panel" will consist of Jim Miller of the Police Department, Father Ralph Fischer of Loyola University, Rev.

## 'Underground' early church

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The early church was an "underground church," composed of people from all walks of life, facing the threat of persecution and death if discovered, the Rev. John H. Baumgartner, of Milwaukee, says in a book issued here by the American Lutheran Church's Augsburg Publishing House.

"The Way," an evangelistic song quartet which presents gospel rock, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, Dixie and Orange. Celebrating 45 years of the existence of the Mariners, Los Ranchos Presbytery's branch of the couples organization will hold a costume Western roundup and ranch house dinner Sunday 6 p.m. in Garden Grove First Presbyterian. Herbert Ellingwood, secretary of legal affairs for Gov. Reagan, will speak on "The Christian in Politics."

### UNITED METHODIST

<b>Belmont Heights</b>	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
<b>First United</b>	507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
<b>Trinity</b>	Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30.
<b>Atlantic</b>	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
<b>North Long Beach</b>	56th and Linden—Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
<b>Wesley</b>	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M.
<b>Iglesia Metodista</b>	1350 Redondo—Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical—10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.
<b>Grace</b>	3rd & Junipero—Rev. Ray Wirth Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
<b>Lkwd. First</b>	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
<b>Los Altos</b>	5950 E. Willow—Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
DR. STUART TERRY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE  
"SPEAKING TRUTH IN LOVE"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
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SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays..... 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays..... 2:00 P.M.

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8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffledge 421-4711  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care  
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

<b>MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)</b> 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 844-5312 or 925-2532
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2243 PALO VERDE AVE.</b> WORSHIP 8 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided	Rev. Stuart Nohrweg, Interim Pastor S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Air conditioned 596-4409
<b>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)</b> 424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	J.B. Breheim, A.M. Olson, Pastors
<b>OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero</b> GE 4-7409 V. F. Bjork, A. Storick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults.	498-1563
<b>ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)</b> 429-5967 5633 Wardlaw Road Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Care Sunday School and Youth Services	ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
<b>ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)</b> Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerald L. Belgen, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.	Rev. Mark J. Wilkrom, Assistant Pastor Nursery Care all services
<b>TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 6th &amp; LINDEN</b> WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD	
<b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)</b> 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Osborn Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.	
<b>BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.</b> ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.	
<b>CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6900 Steeles</b> 598-2433 WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services	
<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson</b> GA 7-4390 HOLY COMMUNION 8 AND 10 A.M. Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults) WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. J. R. MOLINE, PASTOR	

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M.—Church School

#### 11 A.M. "THE SECRET OF PERSONAL POWER"

JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

### NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

61st and ORANGE  
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

### First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff  
Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

### Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

**PALO VERDE AVE.** 596-6513  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund

9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"YOUR MINISTRY AND MINE"  
SUN. 6 P.M. — 7:30 KICKOFF DINNER

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE  
10:45 A.M.

"THE RECOVERY OF URGENCY"

6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

10:45 A.M.  
"THERE IS A LAD HERE"

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 7TH & ORISPO  
K. DEAN SCHOLS, PASTOR

10:45 A.M.  
"FRUIT WITHOUT ROOTS?"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.  
Child Care Provided

### GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH  
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Pastor Speaking  
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes  
Tues., 7:30 P.M. — Christ Ambassadors  
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Family Night — Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers

Nursery care at all services  
Comfortably Air-conditioned

Pastor V. William Durbin

CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

### THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L. A. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS HOLINESS?"  
5 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM  
6 P.M. — "THE MEANS OF GRACE"  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK

### LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(UNITED REFORMATIONAL)  
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (at Bk. N. of City Coll.)

#### "THE GREAT WHITE BIRD"

Rev. Paul Rawley  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2825 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

10 A.M. — "GETTING READY FOR THE FUTURE"  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

### Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

#### "OVERKILL"

Rev. Arthur F. Sultz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Morlan, Pastor  
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

### COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC  
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

#### "ETERNITY WHERE AND WHEN?"

10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

### FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE PEOPLE OF GOD"  
6:30 P.M. — CLOSING SERVICE  
WITH NOEL WILCOX  
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

### Long Beach Church of Religious Science

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. — "GET OUT OF THAT RUT"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

### Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — THE NEW CREATURE IN CHRIST  
JUST NATURALLY CARES"

6 P.M. — "GOD OR GADGETS?"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

### new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman and Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)

11:00 A.M.  
"THE CHRISTIAN AND SUFFERING HUMANITY"  
7:00 P.M.  
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

TUES., NOV. 14, 7:30 P.M.  
Hear JOYCE LANDORE  
Speak on MARRIAGE  
She is an author, radio personality, recording artist and columnist.

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
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Nursery care provided all services

## Confident living

Two forces  
— fear, faith

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There are two great forces in the mind: fear and faith, and faith is stronger, much stronger. You do not need to be controlled by fear. The power of faith can drive away fear. Many people, formerly anxiety-ridden, can testify that the technique of faith eliminated their fear.

"The first time I jumped from a plane," a paratrooper once told me, "everything in me resisted. All there was between death and me was a piece of cord and a little patch of silk, but when I actually found out for myself that the patch of silk would hold me, I had the most marvelous feeling of exultation in all my life. I wasn't afraid of anything and the release from fear filled me with incredible and exquisite delight. I really did not want to come down; I was actually happy."

**FEAR DEFEATS** us because we are unwilling to trust what we regard as an ethereal thing, namely faith. But like the paratrooper, when we take the leap trusting to faith, we find that this mystic and apparently fragile thing actually holds up.

For example, let me tell you about a young mother who had a horrible fear of the water. She never learned to swim and avoided the water as much as she could. That wasn't so easy, however, for they lived right near a swift-moving river.

One bright sunny morning she was dressing her little three-year-old daughter. She had to do it with one hand because she had been in an accident and her right hand, temporarily useless, was heavily bandaged and hung limp by her side. When she was finished, the little girl, looking very nice in her bright orange dress, went outside with some other children to play in the fenced-in yard. A little while later the mother went outside to check on her little girl. She was nowhere to be seen. "Oh, Margie went to find a duckie," said one of the other children.

The mother ran to the

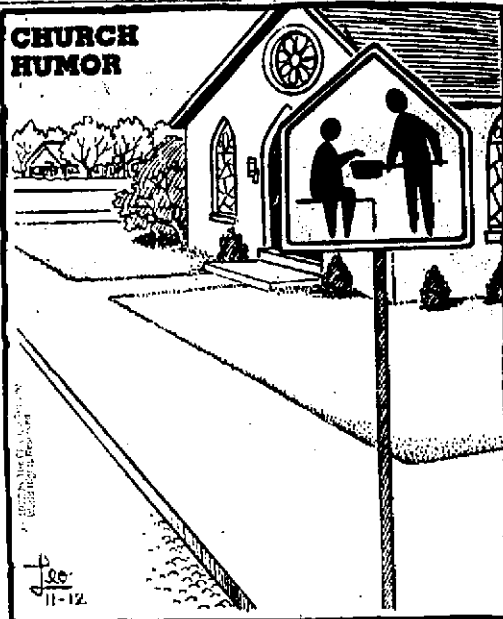
riverbank and there in the distance in an eddy on the other side she saw a little orange object. She was seized with terror and fear. Desperately she ran to the end of the street for help. Nobody was in sight. She ran back to the river. Motivated by her love and her faith she climbed a fence which separated her from the river. Ripping her clothes and tearing her flesh, she reached the top of the fence and fell onto the other side. She could see the speck of orange floating down the river.

"Oh, my God," she cried, "why didn't I ever learn to swim? I've got to get my baby!" Then an amazing thing happened. Fear suddenly left her. She plunged into the river, caught in the current.

With superhuman effort she made her way through the swift-moving water, which was well over her head and icy cold, by holding onto tree limbs sticking out of the water. But she wasn't moving fast enough, so she used both hands, forgetting that the right hand had been useless and unaware of the pain.

**FINALLY SHE** reached the limp child and holding onto some branches with her left hand she got her supposedly useless right hand up under the little girl and held her above the water. Summoning up all her strength, she threw her up on the bank where the baby fell with a dull, heavy thud only to slide down the muddy bank back into the water. Again she put her weakened hand, which was now strong, underneath her little baby and threw her on the riverbank. The child went further this time and hit with an even heavier thud.

"But then," said the mother, "I heard the most beautiful sound in all the world; my baby cried. Then she said, 'Holding



onto roots and limbs, I pulled myself up, tearing myself at every motion, and finally I fell on the bank beside my baby."

Tender hands picked up the mother and child. Aside from the shock of it all, and many scrapes and bruises, the mother was all right and the baby breathed normally and smiled. "Never again will I let fear control me," said the mother, "because in that terrible situation I found that right in me there is a power greater than my fear. I drew upon faith. I swam when I couldn't swim and used my arm when it was useless."

The world is filled with fearful, anxious people who have become that way because of the fearful thoughts they habitually think. Practice creative faith. Allowing it to dominate your mind and through the strong power of faith, you too can have victory over fear.

## Yogi to speak

Yogi Bishpal Sharma, former secretary general of Yoga International in New Delhi, India, will be the speaker Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, meeting at the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
4201 E. Willow  
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer  
Nursery Care  
11:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

NEW PASTOR  
AT ST. LUCY'S

Rev. John R. Keller has been appointed by Archbishop Timothy Manning as the new pastor of St. Lucy's Catholic Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Transferred from a West Los Angeles parish, Father Keller has been parish administrator at the Long Beach church since January, when the former pastor, Rev. Hugh Regan, resigned. Father Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Keller, are residents of Seal Beach.

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.  
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.  
SHARING TIME TUES., 7:30 P.M.  
EVANGELISTIC THURS., 7:30 P.M.  
• NURSERY PROVIDED • OFF-STREET PARKING • AIR CONDITIONED  
L. L. SHIPLEY, PASTOR

You and your friends are invited to hear an inspiring Christian Science Lecture entitled "Are You Living in The Present?" at 3:00 Sunday Afternoon November 12 First Church of Christ, Scientist 97-40 Park St. Bellflower, California  
A free Christian Science Lecture by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B., of Boston, Massachusetts.  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"... SPEAK NO EVIL"  
Rev. Miedema Preaching  
COMING SUN. NOV. 19 7 P.M.  
"DINO" IN CONCERT  
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development  
7:00 P.M.  
DR. WAYNE FLORY  
Guest Speaker  
SUNDAY CELEBRATION  
CATV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY 7 A.M. & 8 P.M.  
KHOF-TV CHANNEL 30 SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 12 P.M.  
Mr. Mark Fogelman, Minister of Education  
Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth  
El Dorado Park Church  
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

Episcopal dissension over  
'social action' said easingBy LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

The Episcopal Church, hard hit during the past five years by losses of membership and financial support, seems now to be coming out of its slump.

That is the "cautiously optimistic" appraisal of its presiding bishop, Rt. Rev. John E. Hines.

Hines, who recently announced his intention to retire in May, 1974, is stumping the country like a presidential candidate, trying to reopen lines of communication with laymen and clergy who are perplexed or angry about some of the new directions the Episcopal Church has taken under his leadership.

In a recent talk with this reporter, he said the main bone of contention is the so-called "special program" under which his denomination provides funds, with few if any strings attached, to non-church organizations seeking a better break for blacks, Indians, Chicanos and other "oppressed minorities."

"There has been polarization of the church over this," Hines conceded. "Some Episcopalians feel the church at the national level has become a social work agency instead of proclaiming the Gospel."

He said he also has been accused of funneling church money into "avowedly revolutionary" organizations.

"That's not true," he

said. "We do finance some quite militant groups, but our policy forbids funding any group that preaches violence as a method of social change."

Hines believes that the "listening" program already has resulted in "some reduction of hostility" toward church social action.

"The loss of members and money seems to have

stabilized," he said. "Financial support of the national church so far this year is running about 1½ per cent above last year, and we seem to be headed for the lowest deficit in five years."

"More important, I detect much more vitality in parish life in all parts of the country. We still have internal divisions, but I'm hopeful we're over the worst of it."

Happy 25th for giant  
Lakewood 1st Baptist

First Baptist Church of Lakewood, which boasts the largest Sunday School in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a banquet tonight, and in services Sunday.

Formed by 11 adults on Nov. 13, 1947, the congregation originally met in a member's home, and then in 1948 purchased an initial one-acre site on Arbor Road for \$6,000.

Now the largest church in the Baptist General Conference, which is the original Swedish Baptist group, now a loose conservative fellowship—the church this year was listed in Christian Life magazine as having the 49th largest Sunday School attendance in the nation.

At both 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday, former

Pastor Harold Carlson, who led the church through a period of great expansion from 1951 to 1968, will be the preacher. The present pastor, Rev. Dr. James Borror, who



Borror Carlson

arrived in 1970, will speak at 6 p.m. on the celebration theme, "We Have Only Just Begun."

The church quickly outgrew its one-acre facilities, and in 1955 additional land was purchased from the Long Beach Unified School District. By 1964, the membership, now 2,000, approved construction of a 37,704 sq. ft. building with two stories and a basement, and the education building was added in 1967.

First Baptist of Lakewood, which is actually in Long Beach, at 5336 Arbor Road, has become known for the excellence of its music as well as its burgeoning Sunday School.

## TELLS NEW LIFE

Col. Tom Lewis hotel executive who as a Roman Catholic layman was awarded the Sovereign Order, Master Knight, Order of Malta, reports a recent encounter with God under the ministry of Kathryn Kahlman Sunday, 11 a.m. in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

**FROM THE PULPIT**  
Dr. Frank Collins

Discipleship is no easy trip. Christianity comes at many different prices and forms today. But, too often it is offered by people who forget to mention the cost of being a true follower of Jesus Christ. If the subject of sin is not thoroughly dealt with, or if discipleship is not mentioned, you cannot afford the deepest form of Christianity. If the seller of Christ offers you buttons, posters, and rock concerts without mentioning Christ's demands on your life, he is doing you no favor. If "movement" leaders slide over the fact that Jesus came to earth because of YOUR sin, they ignore the Scriptures and mislead you.

The Bible says, "... fear the Lord and serve him ..." (Deut. 10:13). Serving is a heavy duty and that's what discipleship means. A disciple is someone who is disciplined, not just one who sees a good thing and jumps in. Luke 9:23 says, "... If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily, and follow me." Committing yourself to Jesus involves more than just having Him to rap with. It involves realizing that you have a sin problem that only He can do something about.

The lukewarm tad follower or poster worshiper will receive the judgment of Rev. 3:16. These "things" themselves are not wrong or bad. The bumper sticker saying "Honk, if you love Jesus," the index finger pointing out the "One Way," the talismans — these are all right, but pointing out the time means nothing if the life of the wearer does not point to Jesus.

Faith Christianity may promise of "peace," but being part of a "movement" will never bring true fellowship with God the Son through the Spirit. Don't be fooled by a "nice" Jesus who demands little of His followers. Follow Him to death, to the cross and beyond, or don't bother. A cheap Christ is not God, and no one less than God Himself is worth following.

**Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower**  
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706  
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:  
KFOX 1280 kc AM  
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

## Christian Science

Would you like your child to feel close to God?



The simplicity of children makes them very receptive to love. And to God. In the Christian Science Sunday School children learn that God is Father and Mother to us all. They learn that all mankind belongs to one spiritual family—and how this truth draws members of an individual family closer together.

We would love to meet you and your family this Sunday.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

**FIRST CHURCH**—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
**SECOND CHURCH**—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
**THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
**FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
**FIFTH CHURCH**—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
**SIXTH CHURCH**—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.**

**ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS**

\*\*\*\*\*

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110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT MEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m.; KFI 7 a.m.; KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
567 Revere Ave., Phone 433-0127  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heurigen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
**REV. VIRGINIA JONES**  
Guest Speaker  
11:30 a.m. — Marriage Service

**MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)**  
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.  
PAUL BORGERS, CLERK  
431-4015  
UNPROGRAMMED WORKSHOP 10 A.M.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "NO OTHER GODS"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
SUNDAY, NOV. 19 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
**Shrine Auditorium**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
SUNDAY  
KCOP 7 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM  
KHJ-TV 9 9:30 AM  
SATURDAY KCOP 7 11:00 PM  
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION



# Auer performance a triumph

By DAVID LEVINSON  
Staff Writer

Pianist Edward Auer's performance with — and without — the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Thursday can only be accounted a triumph.

With the orchestra under Zubin Mehta, Auer played Ferdinand Hiller's Concerto in F-sharp minor. As an encore, he played Ravel's "Ondine."

Each performance had its own logic. Both were,

in quite different ways, totally successful.

The concerto was written more than a century ago by a composer who was one of a group of followers of Schumann and Mendelssohn. The piece is filled with echoes of those composers, but it was written with an unabashed delight in the virtuoso possibilities of the piano, and Auer played it with the same delight. At 31,

Auer has a powerfully athletic technique, hair that is grandly Lisztian in length, and a personal flair, a presence, that mark him as one of the potential greats of his instrument.

The muscle he applied to the Hiller was matched by the sensitivity he brought to the Ravel. The demands of musicianship, of timbre and tone, are far greater in this piece

than in the Hiller. Auer met them with ease, grace and a warm understanding of Ravel's translucent style.

Mehta and the orchestra were well up to the demands Hiller made of them. Mehta conducted the old, obscure show-piece passionately and understandingly, as if he had lived with it all his life and loved it.

His performance of Aaron Copland's "Short Symphony," which opened the program, never quite caught fire. That was perhaps mostly Copland's fault. The program notes assured us that Copland "still confesses to a 'special fondness' for it," but that is a parental emotion it is hard for those outside the family to comprehend fully. Copland was trying hard when he wrote the piece in the early 1930's, but he is not a symphonist — not even a short symphonist.

The concert closed with a driving performance of Brahms' "Fourth."

THINKING TO FIND some bright and different sounds on Los Angeles concert programs, and maybe even to hear some Sousa, I went on Wednesday to a concert by two UCLA bands and brass

ZUBIN MEHTA

ensembles conducted by Robert A. Winslow. All in all, it was disappointing. There was no Sousa. While an arrangement of two Villa Lobos "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 4" pieces was played in a rich, sexy style, it was plagued by intonation problems, and much of the rest of the program tended to be sparkling trivia or dull kitsch.

Neither the brass choir nor the Schoenberg Hall acoustics were quite all that was needed for the most interesting items on the program, two pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli.

A trombone ensemble (with tuba) played a new piece, Tommy Peterson's "Hymn for Trombones," and while the hymn was not entirely persuasive its sweet, close, chromatic harmonies were pleasant and the piece was well made. I hope we hear more of Mr. Peterson's work.

## MOVIE GUIDE

**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** — A comedy about a blind youth, his domineering mother and the girl he loves. With Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart, (PG)

**CABARET** — A superb musical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

**BLACULA** — Vampire horror as the story of evil Dracula is played with a black cast. Stars William Marshall, Denise Nicholas and Vonetta McGee. (PG)

**THE GODFATHER** — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

**GONE WITH THE WIND** — David O. Selznick's classic 10-Oscar winner drama of the Civil War. With Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. (G)

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** — Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel probing the turbulent effects of the Russian revolution. Winner of six Oscars. (G)

LOOKING FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Classified Ad. Dial HIE 2-5959.

**LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.**

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Faculty at Carlsbad 531-9580  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT  
"CABARET" (PG)  
+ CLIFF ROBERTSON • "CHARLEY" (PG)

**TOWNE WALK-INS** Atlantic and San Diego 422-1221  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT  
"THE NEW CENTURIONS" (R)  
PLUS "HANNIE CAULDER" (R)

**RIVOLI** ALWAYS LOW PRICES  
Long Beach 418-3107  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (PG)  
PLUS "THE RIVERS"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**

OPENS 5:30 • STARTS 6:30  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd 439-9513  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED" (PG)  
RACHEL WELCH  
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9531  
"NO ONE UNDER 18" (R)  
"SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP" (PG)  
"WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER" (PG)

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***

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**"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"**  
by ANITA LOOS

FRI., SAT., 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

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**PLAZA** Palo Verde & Spring 429-3012

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**METROCOLOR**

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931

**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. at Knott 527-2223

**CINEMA AND** 1414 S. Harbor Boulevard 625-7601

**PACIFIC'S CO-OP!** "WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER" (PG)

**"MONIQUE"** (PG)

**PARAMOUNT**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

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SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

**Cinema I** NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
A FRANK ROACH PRODUCTION  
**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE**

**Cinema II** NO "R" FILMS SHOWN HERE

LEONARD GERSHBERG  
M.I. FRANKOVICH  
MILTON KATSELAS  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
"BUCK AND THE PREACHER" (PG)

**SKYJACKED**

RAQUEL WELCH  
**KANSAS CITY BOMBER**

AN E.R. BUCHANAN PRODUCTION (PG)

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**LYRIC** Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 529-2877

**RATINGS**

General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

**X** Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

By Gen 1-238-1.5

### NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONITE**

8:30 P.M. COME EARLY, SEE ALL 3 7 P.M.

**"MONEY TALKS"**

8:30 P.M. — PREVIEW 10 P.M.

**"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"**

OPEN 12:45 (R)

RICHARD BURTON  
"HAMMERSMITH IS OUT"  
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

OPEN 4:15

GOLDIE HAWN  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"  
"THE BURGERS"

OPEN 12:45 (R)

WOODY ALLEN'S  
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"  
"MONEY TALKS"

OPEN 12 NOON (PG)

RACHEL WELCH  
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER"  
"SKYJACKED"

OPEN 3:45 (G)

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

**MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONITE 8:45 P.M.**

**THIRD SMASH WEEK!**

The luxurious ROXY Theatre does it again. The following are comments from our first week's audience:

"If they gave awards for the best adult films this would win by a landslide."  
— Mr. & Mrs. A.V.

"The best combination of sex, comedy and music I've seen this year."  
— Mrs. L.D.

**Runaway Hormones**

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A CINEMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN EXPLICIT EROTIC FROM THE CREATOR OF "EASY VIRTUE" PLUS THE SEXUALLY AWAKENING FILM OF THE YEAR

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"Breakdown Perception — Sex of the Future"

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**MEN**

RETIRED YOUNG 49 yr old m, 6' 10" in, weight 35-45, blond.

CARETAKER 40, 5' 11", 170 lbs, neat guy 33-40, 40, sincere.

COMM ENGR 44 yrs, 5' 4", 138 lbs, home owner, no kids. Meet sincere women 33-44. Children OK.

GYM COACH 47, active, meet women younger, active.

CAR DEALER 38, 6' 2", 175 lbs. Own 4 wifes, worth wife to 35.

MECHANIC 33, owns own shop works wife and two kids, 2 child OK.

RET. SERGEANT Airforce 42, 5' 7", 140 lbs, meet gal to 42 to travel U.S.A.

BOOKKEEPER 48, 4' 1", 200 lbs. Like to dance, bowdler partner.

PLANT SUPERVISOR 49, 6', 185 lbs, meet women 35-45, sincere.

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**WOMEN**

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SALESWOMAN 40, 5' 7", 135 lbs, meet man up to 55 yrs.

WIDOW 45, 5' 1", 120 lbs meet professional older men.

FACTORY WORKER 32, 5' 2", 105 lbs, likes dancing, looking for fun.

SCHOOLTEACHER 29, honest teaching, meet sincere men, marriage.

GROCERY CLERK 47, 5' 8", 110 lbs, child grown, worth reliable man.

NURSE 33, meet man up to 50 yrs.

TELEPHONE OP. 26, meet man up to 40, stable, sincere.

AIRLINE HOSTESS 24, tired of traveling, meet a nice man to 35.

BUSINESSWOMAN 35, owns own business for 15 yrs, meet dignified, refined men.

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Season Tickets still available

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.

12:30 AERIALTA, Downey, TO 1-5287  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)  
"JENNY" (PG)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3 6761  
6 P.M. — "CABARET" (PG)  
"LAST SUMMER"

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771  
12:30  
"DEADLY TRAP" (PG)  
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771  
12:30  
"BLACULA" (PG)  
"FROGS" (PG)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
ENDS TUESDAY  
"THE ABDUCTORS" (R)  
"OH! CALCUITA" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO 2 862-1122  
ENDS TUESDAY  
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (PG)

**TORRANCE**

Rolling Hills, Torrance 315-2650  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"CABARET" (PG)  
"KOTCH"

**SAN PEDRO**

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 822-7271  
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)  
"SKYJACKED"

**Drive-In THEATRES**

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2444

"BLACULA" (PG)  
"DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)  
"HATCHET FOR HONEYMOON"

**STAR 24 LOCUST** 436-0038

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**FAYE DUNAWAY IN**  
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EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

**"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"**  
860-7112

**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**"SKYJACKED"**  
and  
**"KANSAS CITY BOMBERS"**  
924-1016

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
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**"GODFATHER" (R)**  
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (R)

OPEN 1:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:30

**PLAZA** 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

Goldie Hawn & Edward Albert  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)  
"GIRL IN MY SOUP" (PG)  
STARTS WED. "NEW CENTURIONS"

**"THE GODFATHER"**

BOX OFFICE 3:45

**ATLANTIC** 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

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**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy. & Lakewood 439-9513

**UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS** 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112

**SKYJACKED**

MGM Presents  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**YVETTE MIMIEUX**  
in **"SKYJACKED"**  
CO-HIT  
**RAQUEL WELCH**  
**"KANSAS CITY BOMBER"** (PG)  
(LAKEWOOD OPEN WEDS., 6:48 SAT. & SUN., 5:00)

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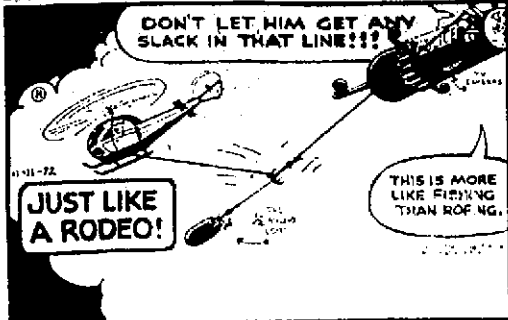
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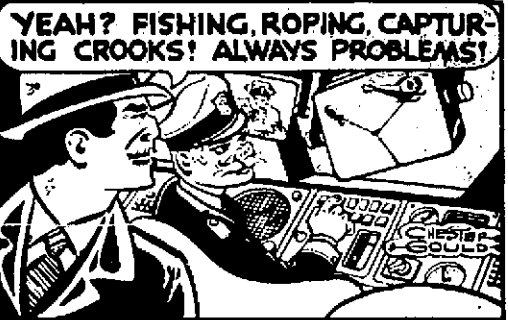
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DICK TRACY



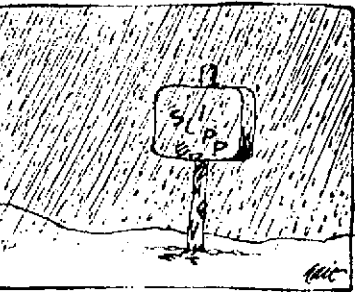
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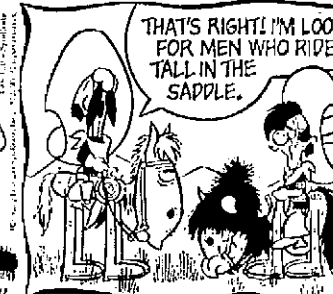
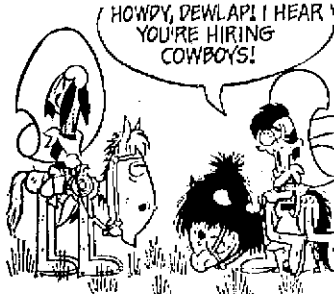
LIL ABNER



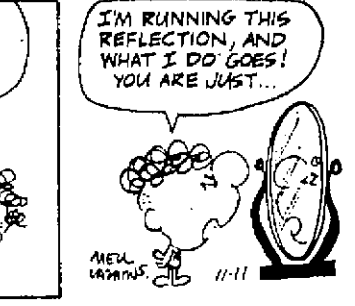
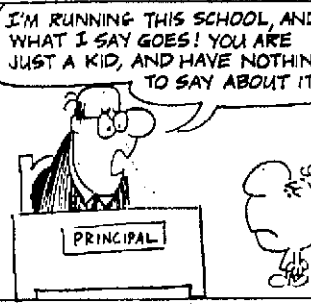
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TUMBLEWEEDS



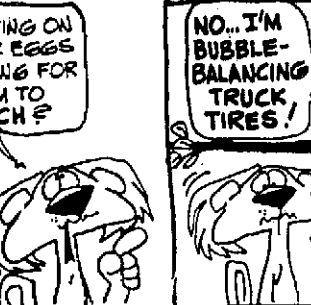
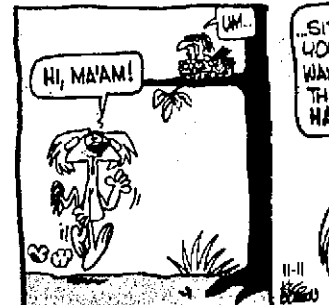
MISS PEACH



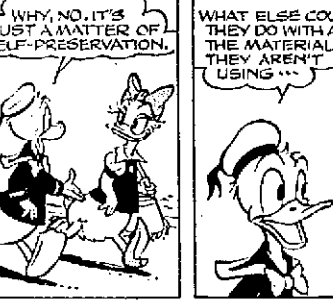
MARK TRAIL



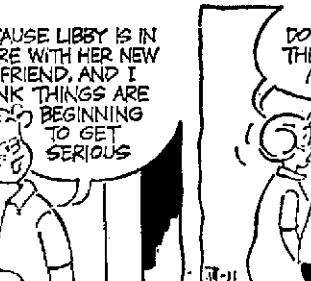
ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and word list.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Slide
- 6 Vehicle
- 9 Make sport of
- 13 Buck
- 14 Lincoln
- 15 Operatic slave girl
- 16 Blue
- 17 Speaker
- 19 "— cannot wither her
- 20 Fellow feeling
- 22 Founded: abbr.
- 23 Scandinavian name
- 25 Storage place
- 26 Spark stream
- 28 Lover of Hero: myth
- 31 Gudrun's husband
- 35 Holy table
- 38 Kindred
- 40 Hard to please
- 42 Clinging stem
- 43 Hypocritical
- 45 Stadium sections
- 46 Tipplers
- 47 Graced
- 49 Possessive pronoun
- 51 Rustic sociable
- 52 Imprint
- 56 Word with head or cup
- 59 Gave consent
- 62 Ancient money
- 63 Unexploited fields

**DOWN**

- 1 Cuban dance
- 2 More venerable
- 3 --- Baba
- 4 Philosopher
- 5 Organ stop
- 6 Dying away, music
- 7 Encourage
- 8 Fix the battery
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Telegram
- 11 Roman date
- 12 Scavish
- 13 Ring up
- 18 Scandinavian god
- 21 Haggard
- 24 Submissive
- 27 Voltaire novel
- 29 Hibernian
- 30 Penetrated
- 32 Whitewall
- 33 Animal refuge
- 34 Diseases
- 35 Bee genus
- 36 Marquise
- 37 Experiment
- 39 --- en point
- 41 Shortage
- 44 Young, Cummings, etc.
- 48 Goad to action
- 50 Gobble up
- 53 High building
- 54 Salad green
- 55 Stag
- 56 News
- 57 Expand
- 58 Mongolian desert
- 60 Suffix; recent
- 61 Sketch
- 64 Opposite of alt-
- 66 Goddess of rashness

DENNIS THE MENACE



EVEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS DON'T NEED THIS MUCH TIME TO GET DRESSED FOR A GAME!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Increasing skills and the chance to apply them are yours for the effort perhaps in more than one field of special interest. Today's natives are reserved and tenacious but otherwise show few Scorpio-like traits.

Aries (March 21-June 20): Diversion is the main idea -- get out of familiar ruts, find a new place to go, share some favorite pastime, invite visitors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do alert and proper in your observance of community customs. Let your attention be devoted to building better personal relations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're on the opening edge of a fresh cycle of emotional expression. People you don't know well have much to offer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're on the opening edge of a fresh cycle of emotional expression. People you don't know well have much to offer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather congenial people about you. Find out more of current circumstances rather than try forcing any special arrangements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Playing it safe comes naturally; follow impulse rather than habit. Sharing home enjoyment with good friends is preferable to travel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bridge the gaps between people who can aid each other. Offer friends in any matter you may have inadvertently let drift.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let outside demands wait, get going early on deepening relations with those you love. Settle details on group or family plans.

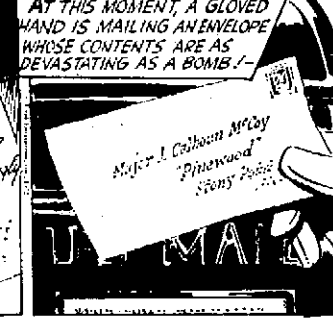
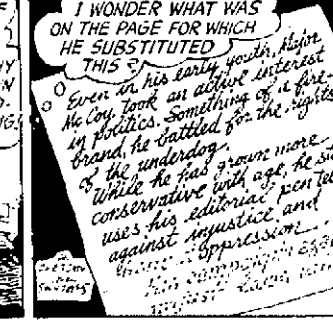
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short-range projects in nearby places promise well. Be sure to fulfill your community's obligations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): From relations turned over a long period arise all the necessary contacts or openings for whatever you really need later.

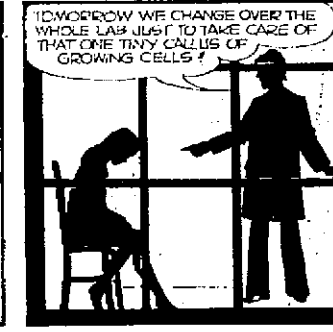
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Letting well enough alone gets to be a fine art. Give your friends a mild suggestion, see how they develop leadership as a group.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Religious ceremonies turn out deeply satisfying. Share your personal joys and aspirations with those you love.

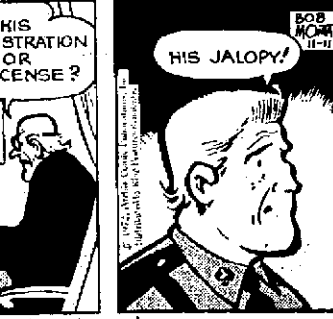
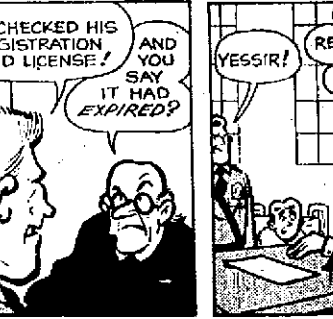
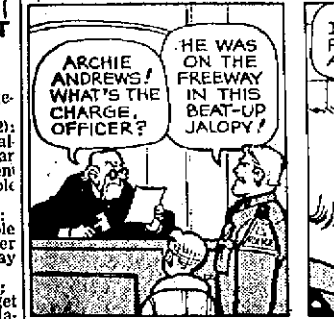
STEVE ROPER



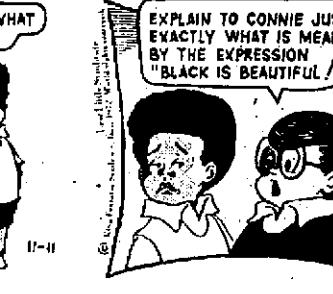
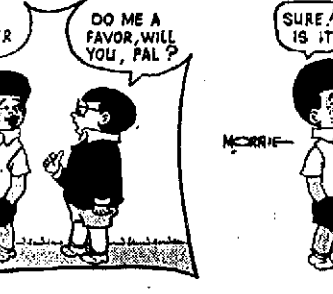
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



Crossword puzzle grid and word list.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Slide
- 6 Vehicle
- 9 Make sport of
- 13 Buck
- 14 Lincoln
- 15 Operatic slave girl
- 16 Blue
- 17 Speaker
- 19 "— cannot wither her
- 20 Fellow feeling
- 22 Founded: abbr.
- 23 Scandinavian name
- 25 Storage place
- 26 Spark stream
- 28 Lover of Hero: myth
- 31 Gudrun's husband
- 35 Holy table
- 38 Kindred
- 40 Hard to please
- 42 Clinging stem
- 43 Hypocritical
- 45 Stadium sections
- 46 Tipplers
- 47 Graced
- 49 Possessive pronoun
- 51 Rustic sociable
- 52 Imprint
- 56 Word with head or cup
- 59 Gave consent
- 62 Ancient money
- 63 Unexploited fields

**DOWN**

- 1 Cuban dance
- 2 More venerable
- 3 --- Baba
- 4 Philosopher
- 5 Organ stop
- 6 Dying away, music
- 7 Encourage
- 8 Fix the battery
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Telegram
- 11 Roman date
- 12 Scavish
- 13 Ring up
- 18 Scandinavian god
- 21 Haggard
- 24 Submissive
- 27 Voltaire novel
- 29 Hibernian
- 30 Penetrated
- 32 Whitewall
- 33 Animal refuge
- 34 Diseases
- 35 Bee genus
- 36 Marquise
- 37 Experiment
- 39 --- en point
- 41 Shortage
- 44 Young, Cummings, etc.
- 48 Goad to action
- 50 Gobble up
- 53 High building
- 54 Salad green
- 55 Stag
- 56 News
- 57 Expand
- 58 Mongolian desert
- 60 Suffix; recent
- 61 Sketch
- 64 Opposite of alt-
- 66 Goddess of rashness

By Al Capp

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

By Saunders & Overgard

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

By Morrie Turner



# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The obsolete definition of the word spurge as an intransitive verb "is purge; to purify." The dialectal definition of the transitive verb spurge is "to emit foam; to froth as beer in fermentation."

"Spurge" used as a noun means a plant of the genus Euphorbia, a member of the Euphorbiaceae family within which commonly known genera are desirable. They are Manihot, the Tapioca Tree; Hevea, the commercial rubber tree of Brazil; Snow-on-the-Mountain, Poinsettia, Castor-Oil Plant, Crown of Thorns, and Croton. There are 56 genera listed in Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture. There may be several more discovered by plant hunting botanists.

It is a little late to do much if you have spurge. But you should at least make one application of a 2-4-D type of herbicide spray to kill the weeds. Follow the directions on the container label. Gardeners should follow up and spray again in April of next year. Spurge that has sprouted or has already grown some but still is young is easier to kill. Remember, this relates only to blade grass lawns, not dichondra. The herbicide is termed "post-emerge." It is effective after the weeds have sprouted and are growing. It also controls many other kinds of broad leaf weeds. Never use it on a dichondra lawn!

"Pre-emerge" herbicide sterilizes and inhibits the sorout. This type of herbicide is used only on dichondra lawn. It inhibits the annual blue grass, crab grass and small-leaf weed seeds, but not the large broad-leaf weed seeds such as dandelion, dock, plantain or others.

A half dozen top professional gardeners were asked which of the two kinds of herbicides they preferred to use to control weeds. All of them preferred the pre-emerge over the post-emerge where usable. Their reasoning was that it is much easier to inhibit the seeds than to



SPURGE... Harmful Prostrate Weed With Spreading Branches

kill the growing weeds.

Generally, October is the month to start pre-emerge herbicide use, then repeat the applications at two to three month intervals, three or four times.

There are turf fertilizers that are for dichondra use only, if the pre-emerge herbicide is mixed with them. Some turf fertilizers also have a post-emerge herbicide to control creeping, single yellow flowered oxalis, plus an addition of insecticide for control of turf pests such as sowbugs, ants, earwigs, fleas, chinch bugs, army worms, cutworms, and lawn moth larvae.

Pellet-form turf fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, plus trace minerals, herbicides and insecticides. The various ingredients in a dry mixture may not all be of the same weight. As a result the heaviest drop first, less heavy second, and the light drops last, providing uneven application.

Just in case you didn't know, spurge is "an annual prostrate spring and summer weed with spreading vinelike branches. The gray-green, small leaves

are spotted. One weed can smother six inches of an undernourished dichondra or grass lawn. It grows in sparse spots of lawn, in

flower beds, walks and open soil areas. It scatters masses of seeds. A broken vine branch bleeds "milky substance."

## The Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Enclosed leaves are from a tree two years old. It grows 10 feet a year and has not had a flower. No nursery so far, has been able to identify it. C. F. Raeder, 5622 Lorelei ave., Lakewood 90712.

A. — Those long leaves are from a fig tree. As it matures the usual fig tree leaf formation will appear.

Q. — Can you tell me what kind of tree is growing in my yard? Please give me a name of a grass seed I can buy that will grow in the shade. Leaf samples enclosed. Gayle Hulbert 800 Via Carmelitos, Long Beach 90805.

A. — The tree is evergreen elm. Chewings fescue grows in shade under trees, if the gardener doesn't use a grass rake under them. Spray leaves from under the tree with a hose. Use a rake in sunny areas only.

Q. — The enclosed sample is from grass that grows all over our yard. My husband says it is St. Augustine. I say it's zoysia. Mrs. R. N. Huntley, 1118 W. Sandison Street, Wilmington.

A. — Mr. Huntley is right, it is St. Augustine. Yes, you're doing right by keeping that lawn mowed low. The enclosed blossom was so flat I couldn't tell what it was. Please send me foliage with blossoms again.

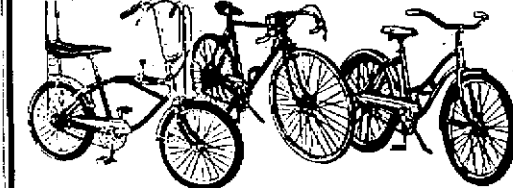
Q. — Our camellia is badly in need of a doctor! Mrs. C. L. Lovett, 1107 Marshall Place, Long Beach.

A. — The top of the plant root ball should be level with the surrounding ground. Dig soil away from around the trunk until you penetrate the string-like roots. If ground level is higher than the top of the root ball, the plant is too deep in the ground. If there is no such problem, tamp, with the round end of a shovel handle, from the tree trunk to out beyond the drip-line of the shrub. Should the handle poke into the soil a foot or so from the trunk, the soil is too loose and this is your trouble. The root ball could not then get all the water it needs. If it is too deep, dig it up in December and raise the root ball to level with the surrounding ground. If it is too deep and the trunk bark that was covered is soft, the plant may not recover. Poor drainage due to clay soil (hard and sticky) may be causing the root ends to rot off.

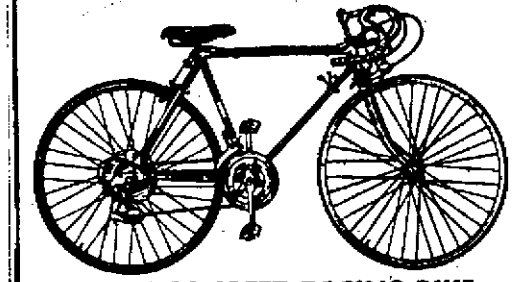
Q. — We have a five-foot camellia six years old. It is quite lovely and erect. Can we transplant it from its present location, facing north, to a planter that faces south, but in filtered shade of a pepper tree? Also what two plants could

worked into the lower part too, then thoroughly firmed. Fill the hole with water. Plant the camellia when the water has disappeared into the soil. The top surface of the root ball should be an inch above the surrounding soil level to allow for settling. Build a ring of soil at the edge of hole to retain the moisture around the roots. Give the newly set out plant a thorough watering with horticultural vitamin B-1 added. Add the B-1 to the water once a week for five or six weeks in a row. Should the soil break away from the root ball and plant leaves wilt, prune back the branches one-third of their length. Sprinkle the foliage each time the plant is watered at least the first six times. Plant an upright fuchsia on either side of the camellia.

A. — First of all, if the planter is only two feet wide it may not be wide enough for the (18 to 24 inches diameter) root ball of the camellia. The planter must not have a cement-lined bottom. The planter soil should be part of the natural soil at ground level. Transplant it about the time the buds begin to bloom, and before it finishes flowering. Equal parts of organic-planter mix and garden soil would be fine. An organic planter material for shade plants is desirable. The 18 to 20 inch root ball should be carefully dug up, then transplanted to a hole at least six inches larger. Prepared soil should be



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## Southland club notes

The Southern California Unit of the Herb Society is conducting an herb sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today behind Hlinshaw's department store in the Arcadia Hub Shopping Center.

The sale will feature potted herbs, exotic and unusual jams and jellies for meats and desserts such as rose petal, rose geranium; grape thyme, basil, sage, apricot-rosemary and many others. There will be assorted homemade vinegars, baked goods, dried herbs, old fashioned potpourris, sachets and pomanders. Herb bath bags, sleep pillows and nonchemical moth repellent bags are among the other items being offered.

The Herb Society sponsors and maintains the herb gardens at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

The Orange County Floral Arts Guild will present flower arranger Naida H. Palmer's program of "Sketches from Nature's Palette" Monday at 10 a.m. in the Santa Ana Women's Club quarters at Sixth and Baker streets, Santa Ana. Mrs. Palmer is an author, life member of

the National Council Flower Show judges, former director of the Bay Bridges District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., and past president of the Berkeley Garden Club. For additional information telephone (714) 529-4451.

The Cerritos Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Andy's Wholesale Nursery, 11514 East 178th St., Artesia.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Patrene Drewe, owner of Cerritos Florist. It is entitled "Flower Arranging for the Holidays," and members are asked to bring flowers from their gardens for use in the workshop that will follow.

Members of the Long Beach Garden Club will attend the Costa Verde District meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Peck Recreational Center, San Pedro.

The California Garden Club, Inc., native flora chairman will speak on confers of Southern California, some of which are on the conservation list. One of the purposes of the National Council of State Garden Clubs is to aid in the protection and conservation of natural resources, and some of the projects undertaken by the 10 clubs will be evaluated. Representatives of these clubs will meet in Palm Springs Nov. 27 through 29.

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21130 South Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Alice Martin will speak on ferns and shade plants.

Visitors are welcome. The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lakewood Youth Center. The program on holiday candle making will be presented by Marge Brown from Talow Treasures in Torrance. Visitors are welcome. The Silver Spur Garden Club is holding its annual holiday boutique at 30201 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Friday at 10 a.m. Well-known lecturer Eunice Antosik will present a program on arrangements. Donations of \$4.25 for the Los Verdes

COUNTRY CLUB affair will be accepted. For reservations telephone 378-3887 or 377-0627. The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet on Friday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm St. The culture class will meet at 10 a.m. A social hour will follow. The program will feature installation of new officers. Visitors are welcome. NEW & FREE FOR 1973 BURPEE GARDEN BOOK The best guide for new and old gardeners. It contains all the information you need to know about the plants in your garden. Send for your free copy today. W. ATLEE BURPEE CO. 453 Burpee Bldg., Riverside, Ca. 92503

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## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 13-19

See, I told you so, look at it now.

Repair snowshoes now... Prince Charles born Nov. 14, 1948... First quarter of the moon Nov. 14... 45 inches of snow Watertown, N.Y. Nov. 15, 1900... If ice in November will bear a duck, nothing follows after but sleet and muck... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 44 minutes... Alewives back in sea now... Time to barn your cattle... In thinking of yourself first, you always come off last... Old Farmer's Riddle: What is full of holes, yet holds water. (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Have you heard of a thing called "Big Stinky"? My mother-in-law says it's a large jar with fish or meat in it used to attract flies and other insects. They get in but can't get out. Could you tell us where to find one? G. C., Lincoln, Nebraska.

We recall the various kinds of fly traps used before screens were common, but we doubt you could find a "Big Stinky" now, unless in an antique shop. Our folks used to bait 'em with molasses, which was much better than fish or meat.

Have Hints: Mix vinegar with plaster to lengthen setting time... Cut into evenly by dipping your knife into boiling water and using it wet... And answer: A sponge.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Colder with heavy rain; snow in the mountains, throughout the week; mostly clear and warm on the weekend.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Cloudy and mild all week with heavy rain during midweek.

Middle Atlantic: Mild with rain through midweek; clearing and pleasant for the weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Light rain at first; clear and warmer with freezing nights throughout the week.

Florida: Cloudy and cool with rain all week; mostly clear and warm on the weekend.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Mild, with rain and light snow through midweek; mostly clear and mild on the weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and snow through midweek; mostly clear and unseasonably warm on the weekend.

Deep South: Begins with rain in the north; cloudy and warm with light rain on the weekend.

Greater Chicago-Southern Great Lakes: Heavy snow at first; clear and unseasonably warm through midweek; rain on the weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy and unseasonably warm throughout the week; showers and flurries on the weekend.

Central Great Plains: Heavy snow at first; then clearing and warm through midweek; rain on the weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and warm throughout the week with rain on the weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cool with light rain through midweek; clearing and warm for the weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear with highs near 80 throughout the week; light rain on the weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, throughout the week and on the weekend.

California: Cloudy and cool with light rain throughout the week.

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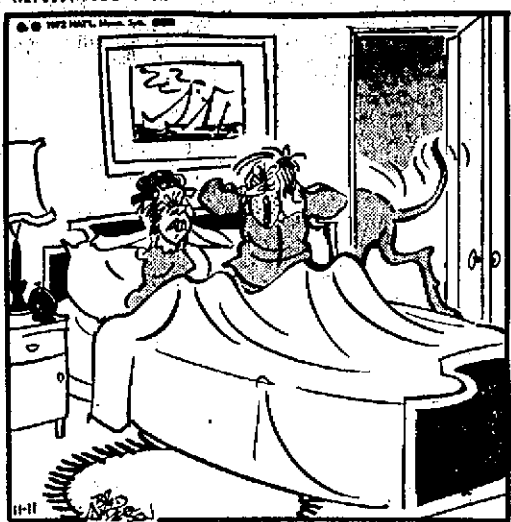
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## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 12 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KSSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Law and Morality  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: "Mind"  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'God Is My Partner.'" Walter Brennan ('57)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 "Movie: 'Paradise Canyon.'" John Wayne ('34)  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
9 Black Fortune (relig.)  
13 Country Music Time  
28 Sesame Street (402-R)  
8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 Hound-dog (cartoon)  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
Movie: "Lassie & the Spirit of Thunder Mountain."  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 "Movie: 'Queen of the Amazons.'" Patricia Morrison, Robt. Lowery  
9 Movie: "Daggers, Space Monster." Vesukei Natsuiki (Jap. '68)  
13 Movie: "Mighty Jungle." Marshall Thompson ('64)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Cine en su Casa"  
9:15  
11 "Movie: 'Dr. Satan's Robot.'" Eduardo Cian-nelli ('66)  
9:30  
2 New Scooby Doo Movie  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
28 Sesame Street (403-R)  
9:45  
2 NCAA Football: Ohio State at Michigan State. Keith Jackson, Lee Grosscup  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Kent McCord and Marty Allen  
5 "Movie: 'Glass Key.'" Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)  
9 Movie: "The Blob." Steve McQueen  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)  
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Links in Chain"  
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)  
28 Zoom! (children)  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
11:30  
4 Talking with a Giant  
11 "Untamed World"  
13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey." Rod Cameron, Gilbert Roland ('47)  
28 The Electric Company  
12 NOON  
2 The Archies (cartoon)  
4 Serendipity Rudi Medina: "Marineland"  
5 "Movie: 'Red River Range.'" John Wayne  
9 Movie: "Man Cooled Gringo." Dan Martin  
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert & the Crosby Kids. Russell and Bill worry about hospitalization for tonsillitomy.  
4 "Movie: 'Carry On, Constable.'" Sidney James, Kenneth Connor  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Elementary News  
28 Sesame Street (401-R)  
34 Sabados Alegres  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival: "Mr. Horatio Knibbles." Gary Smith  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers (R)  
7 NCAA Football: LSU at Alabama, Chris Schen-

## TeleVues

# Big week for movies

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Television viewers who like hit movies from the motion picture theater and TV specials have a big week ahead of them.

Heading the list of major films are "Giant," showing tonight and Monday night in two parts, "True Grit" on Sunday night and "In Cold Blood" on Thursday night.

As for specials, there will be a wide variety of them on the air this coming week. ABC-TV will present three one-hour spe-

cials on Wednesday night, starring Jacques Cousteau, Burt Bacharach and Alan King.

On Sunday night, the Bell System Family Theatre will present noted playwright Neil Simon's original TV special, "The Trouble With People." The hour-long show will include five dramatic sketches by Simon with all-star casts.

Also on Sunday night there will be a Flip Wilson cartoon special and "Snoopy's International Ice Follies." These two shows and the Neil Simon special will be on NBC-TV.

The half-hour Flip Wilson cartoon is called "Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14." Clerow is Flip's real name, and in the cartoon he's a sassy 9-year-old as his class tries to raise money for school band uniforms.

Cartoonist Charles Schulz, the "Peanuts" creator, will be host for the hour-long "Snoopy's International Ice Follies," featuring a larger-than-life size Snoopy and the Ship-stads and Johnson Ice Follies performers.

Monday night will bring the start of "The Roads to

Freedom," a 13-week, BBC-produced serial dramatization of Jean Paul Sartre's literary masterpiece, on Channel 28.

And, on Friday night, we'll get the first Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the season, "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," a 90-minute drama starring Stephen Boyd and Colleen Dewhurst. It's about a fisherman and his wife who battle the elements on an island off the coast of Ireland.

John Wayne will stand tall on the TV tube next week. In addition to getting to see him in his Oscar-winning role as Rooster Cogburn in the 1969 film "True Grit" Sunday night, we'll have the opportunity to view him in the 1963 movie "McLintock" (with Maureen O'Hara) on Friday night and in the 1968 movie "The Green Berets" a week from tonight.

With the FL football game blacked out in this area Monday night, Channel 7 will present a 1970 movie that was acclaimed by some critics — "Joe," starring Peter Boyle as a superpatriot who loves guns and hates hippies.

Another movie that should appeal to some viewers is "Julius Caesar," a British film version of the Shakespeare classic that will air on Channel 9 Wednesday night. It was made in 1970 and stars Charlton Heston.

Two new series will make their debuts Tuesday night. On NBC-TV, Allstar Cooke will present the first of his 13-episode series on "America," which will al-

ternate with "NBC Reports" from 10 to 11 p.m. And, on Channel 28, "Bill Moyers' Journal," will make its bow at 8:30 p.m.

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- ard Deacon and Herb Rudley  
9 Real Jon: Steele Show  
13 Tony Bennett and Count Basie. Songs with the pair, plus Basie's band.  
22 Los Jomeadientes  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)  
52 Grambling Takes It All Back Home  
6:30  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC News Conference  
Assembly speaker Bob Moretti  
7 Barney Morris, News  
28 Feast of Language (R)  
"Measure for Measure"  
34 Leihugo of Salinas  
7:00 P.M.  
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop Gabrielle Drake. Aliens turn trio into superhumans  
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Lassie befriends a race-horse that is spooked after an accident, and calms it for the big race  
5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET. With Lanie Kazan, Dodger shortsstop Bill Russell  
34 TV Musical  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Lurene Tuttle. Ted's contract is up for renewal, but he won't sign it unless a clause is removed  
4 "Movie: 'Giant.'" Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean ('58-1st run). George Stevens sprawling epic based on Edna Ferber's novel (Part one)  
5 Chevrolet brings you good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation" Linc. Ronstadt, David Clayton-Thomas  
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-NEW HIT! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Peter Strauss, Bernice Casey, Elaine Griffiths. A San Quentin inmate, out on a job-hunting pass, becomes the suspect in a murder arranged by another inmate.  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
22 Verano para Recordar  
28 Playhouse New York: "Home." Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud, Dandy Nichols, Mona Washbourne, Warren Clarke (R). Compassionate view of the empty lives of four people in a home for mental patients  
31 Show de Loco Valdez  
9:30  
2 The Bob Newhart Show. Suzanne Pleshette. Having vowed never to go to bed angry, Bob and Emily carry on an all-night argument about his watching of Monday night football.  
5 "Seymour Movie: 'Bride of Frankenstein.'" Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff

- 13 Minority Community. Beulah Quo: "Are Ethnic Studies Dying Out?" representatives from black, Chicano, Asian and Indian study centers at UCLA  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Dane Clark, Robert Reed. With a crime syndicate boss behind bars for tax evasion, the IMF isolates him from his underworld connections to prove a past murder and locate his superior.  
7 Sixth Sense. Gary Collins, Pamela Franklin, Pernel Roberts. Rhodes fights against time to save a young girl apparently dying from a kidney ailment.  
9 The Unknown. Regis Philbin, Deborah Wulley, mystic Maxine Bell  
11 Terry Mayo. News  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita"  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"  
40 "Chinese Variety Hour"  
52 Lou Gordon Program  
10:30  
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff.  
13 Ed Bartylak, News  
28 International Performance (R): "Spendors of Versailles."  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
5 Pac-8 Football (tape delay): UCLA at Washington, Tom Harmon, Gary Beban  
7 Barney Morris, News  
11 Movie: "Heroes of Telemark." Kirk Douglas, 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
11:15  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Birds." Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette ('63.) Alfred Hitchcock  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Flaming Star." Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden ('60)  
7 Movie: "Captive." Doris Day, Richard Harris, Edward Mulhare ('67)  
9 Movie: "Voodoo Man." Bela Lugosi, John Carradine, East Side Kids  
13 "Movie: 'Next Time We Love.'" Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart ('35)  
28 Janaki (relaxation)  
34 "Cinema 34: 'Fantasmas y una Muchacha'"  
1:00 A.M.  
5 "Movie: 'General Died at Dawn.'" Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll  
11 "Movies: 'Bedelia.'" Maria Montez, Sabu  
1:15  
2 Editorial Movie: "Beach Ball." Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel ('65)  
2:45  
2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne

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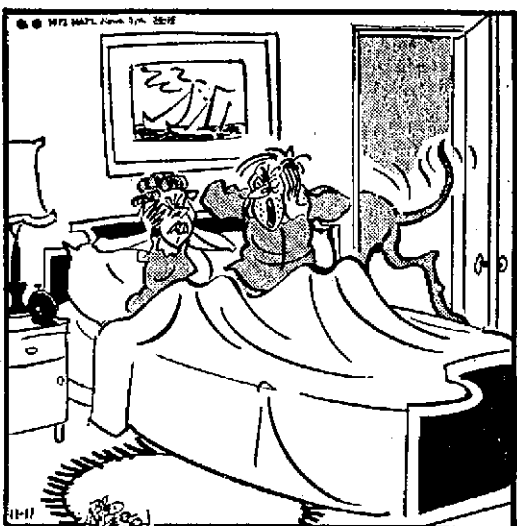
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Dad thinks it's wildly funny...  
Kids say it's too much...  
They all agree it's most enjoyable!  
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KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.  
2 Law and Morality  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz

7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: "Mind"  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'God Is My Partner,' Walter Brennan (57)

8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 "Movie: 'Paradise Canyon,' John Wayne (34)  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
9 Black Fortune (reli.)  
13 Country Music Time  
28 Sesame Street (402-R)

8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 Hounddog (cartoon)  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
"Movie: 'Lassie & the Spirit of Thunder Mountain'"

9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 "Movie: 'Queen of the Amazons,' Patricia Marston, Robt. Lowery  
9 "Movie: 'Daggers, Space Monster,' Yosukei Nakai (Jap. '68)  
13 "Movie: 'Mighty Jungle,' Marshall Thompson (64)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "Cine en su Casa"  
9:15  
11 "Movie: 'Dr. Satan's Robot,' Eduardo Cianelli (66)  
9:30  
2 New Scooby Doo Movie  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
28 Sesame Street (403-R)

9:45  
7 NCAA Football: Ohio State at Michigan State, Keith Jackson, Lee Grosscup  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Kent McCord and Marly Allen  
5 "Movie: 'Glass Key,' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (42)  
9 "Movie: 'The Blob,' Steve McQueen  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)  
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Links in Chain"  
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)  
28 Zoom! (children)  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
11:30  
4 Talking with a Giant  
11 "Untamed World"  
13 "Movie: 'Pirates of Monterey,' Rod Cameron, Gilbert Roland (47)  
28 The Electric Company

12 NOON  
2 The Archies (cartoon)  
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: "Marineland"  
5 "Movie: 'Red River Range,' John Wayne  
9 "Movie: 'Man Called Gingo,' Dan Martin  
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir  
28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30  
2 Fat Albert & the Crosby Kids. Russell and Bill worry about hospitalization for tonsillitomy.  
4 "Movie: 'Carry On, Constable,' Sidney James, Kenneth Connor  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Elementary News  
28 Sesame Street (401-R)  
34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival: "Mr. Horatio Knibbles," Gary Smith  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers (R)  
7 NCAA Football: LSU at Alabama, Chris Schen-

kel, Bill Flemming, Bud Wilkinson  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers.  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
1:30  
9 "Movie: 'Massacre at Marble City,' Brad Harris (Ital. '66)  
13 Championship Bowling  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Agriculture USA: "Plover vs. Stork"  
11 Combat, Vic Morrow  
28 Ser...  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 "Movie: 'Maury Green: The Man in the Hat'"  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Siesta Is Over, Navarro  
4 Now! Bill Danowsky: "Women—Love 'em or Leave 'em"  
5 Rams Action: Falcons  
9 "Movie: 'Big Gundown,' Lee Van Cleef (Ital. '67)  
11 "Movie: 'Lone Star,' Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Broderick Crawford (52)  
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Football (soccer)"  
3:30  
2 Sust Natural, Truman Jacques, Bernie Casey, on teen-age gang activity  
4 On Campus (La Verne): "The Identity Society," Dr. William Glasser  
5 "Movie: 'Long Cassidy,' 'Heart of Arizona,' William Boyd  
28 Zoom! (children)  
4:00 P.M.  
★ The VASECTOMY Decision  
Pros and cons of male sterilization on "Medix," with Mario Machado.  
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. Segments on a freedom school in Blythe, convicted sky-jacker Ricardo Chavez Ortiz.  
28 "Nino (serial)  
2 The Electric Company  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Agriculture: Aspect  
4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Escapade in Japan,' Cameron Mitchell, Jon Provost  
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cowboys vs. Chicago Bears  
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
9 NFL Game of Week  
13 Batman, Adam West  
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.  
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis, with Diane Jackson, Miss Black America, who renounced her title.  
5 NHL Hockey: Kings at Montreal Canadiens, Dan Avey  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall  
11 "Movie: 'Heroes of Telemark,' Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave, Ulla Jacobson (65)  
13 Land of the Giants. Gary Conway.  
22 "Cosa Juzgada  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Thighs"  
34 Super Show (music)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
7 Funky Phantom (cartoon)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
7 Celebrity Bowling: Frankie Avalon and Michael Callan vs. Rich-

## TeleVues

# Big week for movies

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Television viewers who like hit movies from the motion picture theater and TV specials have a big week ahead of them.

Heading the list of major films are "Giant," showing tonight and Monday night in two parts, "True Grit" on Sunday night and "In Cold Blood" on Thursday night.

As for specials, there will be a wide variety of them on the air this coming week. ABC-TV will present three one-hour spe-

cial on Wednesday night, starring Jacques Cousteau, Burt Bacharach and Alan King.

On Sunday night, the Bell System Family Theatre will present noted playwright Neil Simon's original TV special, "The Trouble With People." The hour-long show will include five dramatic sketches by Simon with all-star casts.

Also on Sunday night there will be a Flip Wilson cartoon special and "Snoopy's International Ice Follies." These two shows and the Neil Simon special will be on NBC-TV.

The half-hour Flip Wilson cartoon is called "Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14." Clerow is Flip's real name, and in the cartoon he's a sassy 9-year-old as his class tries to raise money for school band uniforms.

Cartoonist Charles Schulz, the "Peanuts" creator, will be host for the hour-long "Snoopy's International Ice Follies" featuring a larger-than-life size Snoopy and the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies performers.

Monday night will bring the start of "The Roads to

Freedom," a 13-week, BBC-produced serial dramatization of Jean Paul Sartre's literary masterpiece, on Channel 28.

And, on Friday night, we'll get the first Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the season, "The Islands of Cormac Joyce," a 90-minute drama starring Stephen Boyd and Colleen Dewhurst. It's about a fisherman and his wife who battle the elements on an island off the coast of Ireland.

John Wayne will stand tall on the TV tube next week. In addition to getting to see him in his Oscar-winning role as Rooster Cogburn in the 1969 film "True Grit" Sunday night, we'll have the opportunity to view him in the 1963 movie "McLintock" (with Maureen O'Hara) on Friday night and in the 1968 movie "The Green Berets" a week from tonight.

With the FL football game blacked out in this area Monday night, Channel 7 will present a 1970 movie that was acclaimed by some critics — "Joe," starring Peter Boyle as a superpatriot who loves guns and hates hippies.

Another movie that should appeal to some viewers is "Julius Caesar," a British film version of the Shakespeare classic that will air on Channel 9 Wednesday night. It was made in 1970 and stars Charlton Heston.

Two new series will make their debuts Tuesday night. On NBC-TV, Alistair Cooke will present the first of his 13-episode series on "America," which will al-

ternate with "NBC Reports" from 10 to 11 p.m. And, on Channel 28, "Bill Moyers' Journal" will make its bow at 8:30 p.m.

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**"READ THE METER"**  
By Larry Meder  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

The lot of a telephone operator is not always serene, as the following would demonstrate.  
When a man's voice, asked the information operator for the number of the "IRVING THEATRE," the girl took considerable time in her search for it and finally informed the caller that she could find nothing listed under IRVING THEODORE.  
He irritably corrected her by saying, "No, No, No — it's THEATRE, spelled T-H-E-A-T-R-E!"  
Somewhat nettled, by now at his highly impatient attitude, the operator icily replied, "SIR... After conferring with my supervisor — we still find nothing listed under that name — and by the way... T-H-E-A-T-R-E is not the way to spell THEODORE!!!"  
Folks, when you want a DEAL and not a SPIEL you won't hafta call my supervisor, cuz the guy to see — is ME.  
MEDER That is AT HARBOR CHEVROLET 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# APARTMENT RENTALS

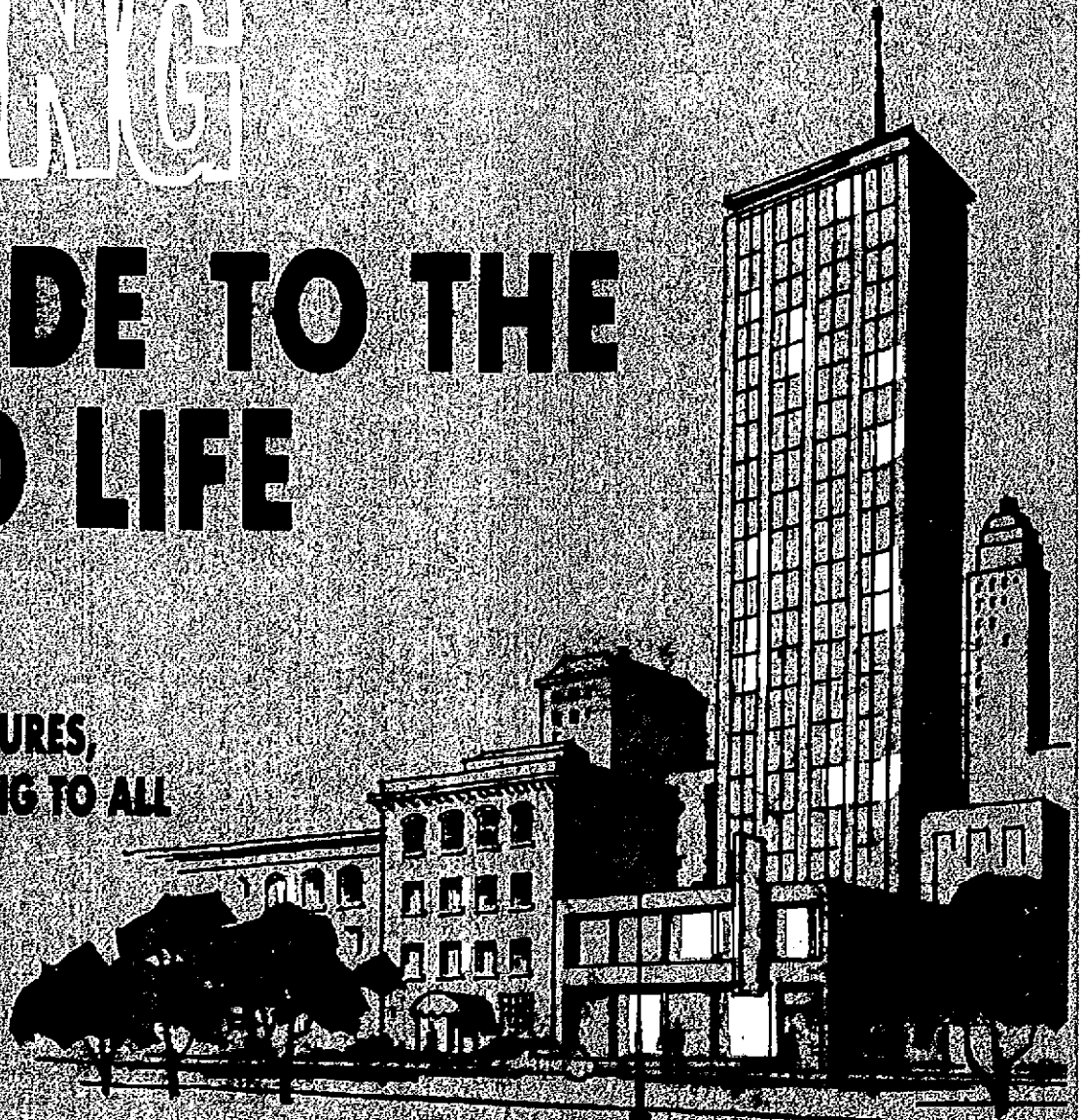
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# APARTMENT LIVING

## A GUIDE TO THE GOOD LIFE

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ADS PERTAINING TO ALL  
PHASES OF  
APARTMENT  
LIFE





# Owners struggle to meet controls

Never before in the income property industry has there been so many regulations, codes, from the local, state and national government authorities placed upon the head of the income property owner.

On the national scene the Uniform Landlord and Tenant Relationship Act has been drafted several times and the National Apartment Association, California Apartment Association and supporting attorneys throughout the United States have appeared in more than five committee hearings.

In Bell Gardens a license ordinance went into effect in July for apartment managers and the city of Hawthorne's ordinance was just passed for a license fee of \$5 per income rental where the owner has more than five units.

THEN THERE is Phase II of the Price Commission Rent Stabilization Regulations and last but not least, the Apartment and Income Property Owner

must display a poster in accordance with Title 24, Chapter I, as refers to Section 804 of the Act of the Housing and Urban Development per sub-part B which states that an 11 by 14-inch poster must be displayed concerning Equal Housing Opportunity.

These regulations and projected codes upon the owner have placed him in a frustrated position of our American Free Enterprise System, but he is still attaining his goal in the development of the apartment and income property industry second to none. Goals may only be attained through organization and "team work" and almost 50 years ago, it was recognized that there was a need for some protection both legal and practical, and the Apartment Association was born.

In Long Beach, the executive offices of the association serve more than 54 cities in the southern portion of Los Angeles County and Western Orange County. Officers of the association are: Charles R. Brady, president and attor-

ney; Clement W. Morin, first vice president, certified public accountant; John J. Walsh, treasurer, certified public accountant; and Michael Choppin, second vice president, president of IDM Corporation; and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice-president fielding the association problems with property owning.

**OTHER SUPPORTERS** of the organization include Gretchen Welsh, secretary; John J. Seal, membership; and Letty Lim, bookkeeper.

According to the latest records, the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has 3,800 members, largest chapter in the United States. The Long Beach office has held this record for more than four years.

Statistics indicate that there are more than 56,000 rental properties of five or more units in the County of Los Angeles. In Orange County there are 21,000 or more five unit dwellings in addition to smaller structures.



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## 'Now' apartments stress homey, quality features

Apartment construction accounts for over 60 per cent of all housing starts, and is expected to increase even more within a few years.

Some of the prime reasons behind the trend to multi-family buildings, according to Apartment Construction News, are:

- the increasing cost of land
- the declining birth rate
- the rapid increase

in the number of working wives

— the desire for no-maintenance housing

— the planned recreational and social amenities offered by multi-family complexes.

Another reason for the move to apartments is that quality, as well as quantity, is being emphasized. This is leading to a new look in garden and highrise apartments and in attached townhouses.

**THE INSTITUTIONAL** look of "sameness" is on the way out and a warmer, more inviting home-like appearance is in. Quality materials, such as wood windows and panel or louver doors, are being used to accent the "character" of the overall design — be it traditional or modern. Their use is feasible because ponderosa pine windows and both panel and louver doors are available in stock sizes and come in a variety of contemporary and traditional styles. Residents find them attractive, designers versatile, and builders more practical and less costly than custom units.

A decorative plus of ponderosa pine panel doors is their design authenticity. Hand-somely detailed styles,

such as Cross-and-Bible doors (with four upper panels resembling a cross, and two lower panels depicting an open book) effectively stress a community's Colonial architecture. Multi-paneled Mediterranean designs with ornate carving and open grillwork add elegant emphasis to more contemporary-styled apartments.

The variety of window styles offers appropriate beauty — plus other tenant benefits. Casement windows, for example, have slim lines and unrestricted glass areas that go well with modern decor. They give good visibility and open outward at a 90-degree angle for maximum ventilation. Double-hung styles are traditional, and bows and bays reflect Colonial decor.

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## Picking a pooch for an apartment

Once someone has decided to share an apartment with a dog, a lot of decisions have to be made. What breed best suits the compact living style and quarters? Where can the puppy be found, and how much is he going to cost? Most experts agree that you should shop for a purebred and the best bet is to buy from a breeder.

The price for a purebred dog of almost any breed ranges between \$75 and \$150, depending on whether or not the breed is in oversupply. You can also pay much more for exotic breeds or show dogs that boast exceptional bloodlines.

Mutts and mixed breeds cost less and can be just as lovable and companionable as purebreds. The big problem is that you can't be sure what they'll look like when mature. Try checking the size of his feet — they're a good clue to his ultimate size.

It's tricky to pick the

right breed. The American Kennel Club maintains that any dog who receives your affection will easily adapt to your life-style, and no single breed has the exclusive on a talent or character trait best suited to apartment living.

Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to say that in the long run a smaller dog would be more advisable for an apartment. Consider the following breeds, cribbed in descending order of popularity from the AKC's most-registered list.

● **Poodle.** By far the most popular breed in America today, Poodles are bright, even-tempered and friendly. They come in three sizes — toy (under 10 inches tall), miniature (between 10 and 15 inches), and standard (over 15 inches). They come in a variety of colors and they don't shed.

● **Beagle.** Clean, handsome, short-haired dogs, Beagles love children. They are intelli-

gent, vigorous and excellent hunting dogs. They need daily exercise.

● **Dachshund.** Most

See PICKING, Page 7

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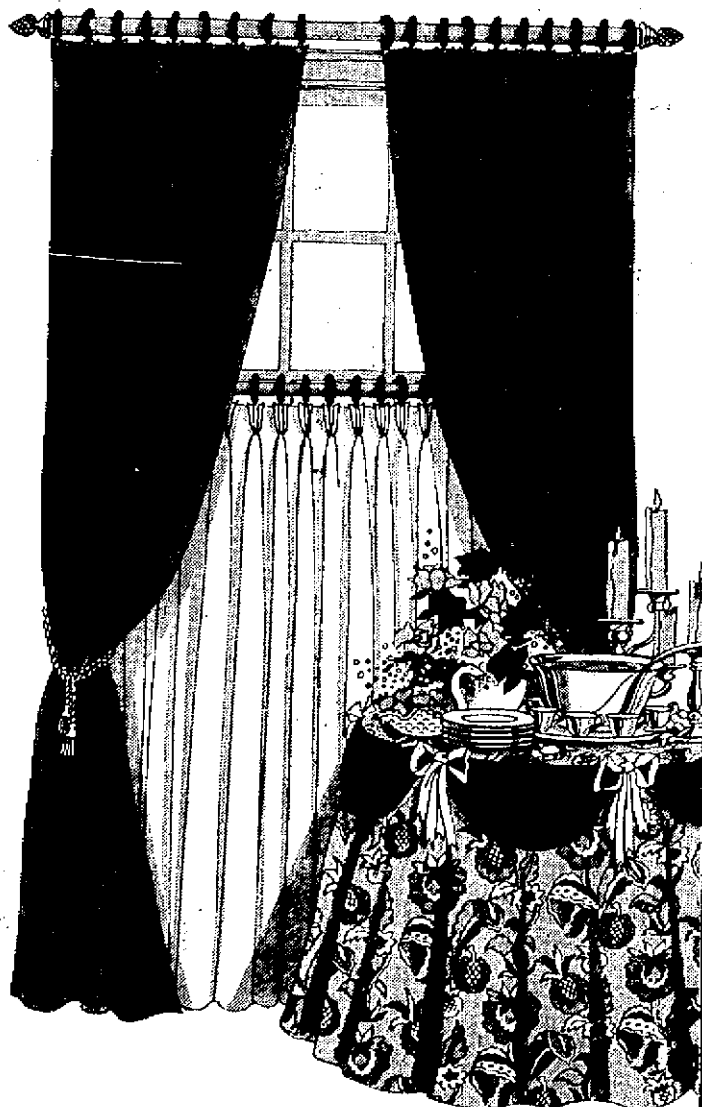
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WESTMINSTER

## A natural in Southern California

Are you a "high riser" who wants to keep your feet on the ground and your thumb "green"?

Then Kroehler Mfg. Co. has some decorating suggestions for you and for all apartment dwellers wishing to make their apartments distinctive.

"Creative Ecology" is the theme of one room designed by Donald H. Oppen.

Oppen describes his

room as a garden-in-the-sky. He first covered the walls with wet-look white Naugahyde vinyl. Equally-spaced shiny chrome batten strips add detail to the walls. The same shiny white of the walls is repeated in the tiled floor.

The next step was to create a conversation island. Oppen selected pieces from Kroehler's "Avant" collection of contemporary furni-



Decorative solutions for "high riser" who wants to keep feet on the ground and her thumb "green" abound in ideal-filled room.



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ture, including a sectional made up out of a three-cushion sofa, an armless two-cushion section, plus a over-size ottoman.

**THE UPHOLSTERY**  
fabric, from a new custom cover collection, is a tropical emerald

green velvet. A pair of occasional chairs, also upholstered in a bold stripe combining the emerald green of the sectional and with dashes of lime, turquoise and royal blue, were placed opposite the sofa. The sunny setting for the furniture is

a large, long-pile yellow-flokat area rug.

Oppen suggests that a sectional is an ideal choice for mobile apartment dwellers as the pieces can be easily rearranged to fit the floor space of future apartments or a home at a later time.

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# Checklist for

## apartment security

For the confirmed city dweller, protection against burglary is becoming an accepted dimension of living in an urban apartment. Experienced renters know what features make a building and their own rooms less likely to be "hit," and the lesson has often been a hard one.

One major insurance company handled about 1,000 claims for theft (including theft from unattended autos) for every 10,000 renters' policies they wrote in California last year.

To help reduce the chance of burglary, first, evaluate a building's defenses; second, establish a personal security program.

**FIRST ON** the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby - to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the

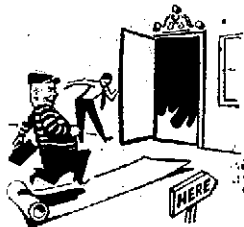
locks were changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours. If they're good

ones, the manager won't mind telling you. You can get a good idea of quality by judging the amount of metal used in a lock's construction. And keep an ear out for the word "dead". If a lock has a "dead-bolt" or a "dead-locking latch", that's in its favor.

Look inside the door. You'll want it to have a night chain and a small window. One-way peephole viewers are inconspicuous security devices. Be wary of doors with large glass inserts. Prowlers can see through and break through in a matter of seconds. If the door is glass, it should also be equipped with double-cylinder locks. How about the windows? Obviously any window can be broken, but locks and screen or storm windows will slow down an intruder. He knows that and may decide to select a less security-conscious person. Don't automatically consider upstairs windows safe. Check the distance from nearby balconies, or the roof. And keep your windows locked anyway.

**IF THE** master bedroom can be locked, so



much the better. It's a good place to stow the TV, stereo, silver and other portable valuables when you're away for extended periods. A telephone in the master bedroom is another good idea. Certain models have built-in nightlights so they can be dialed in the dark.

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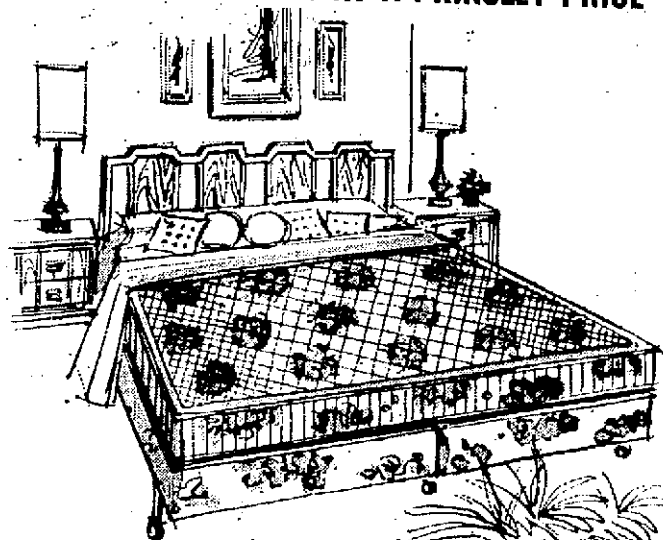
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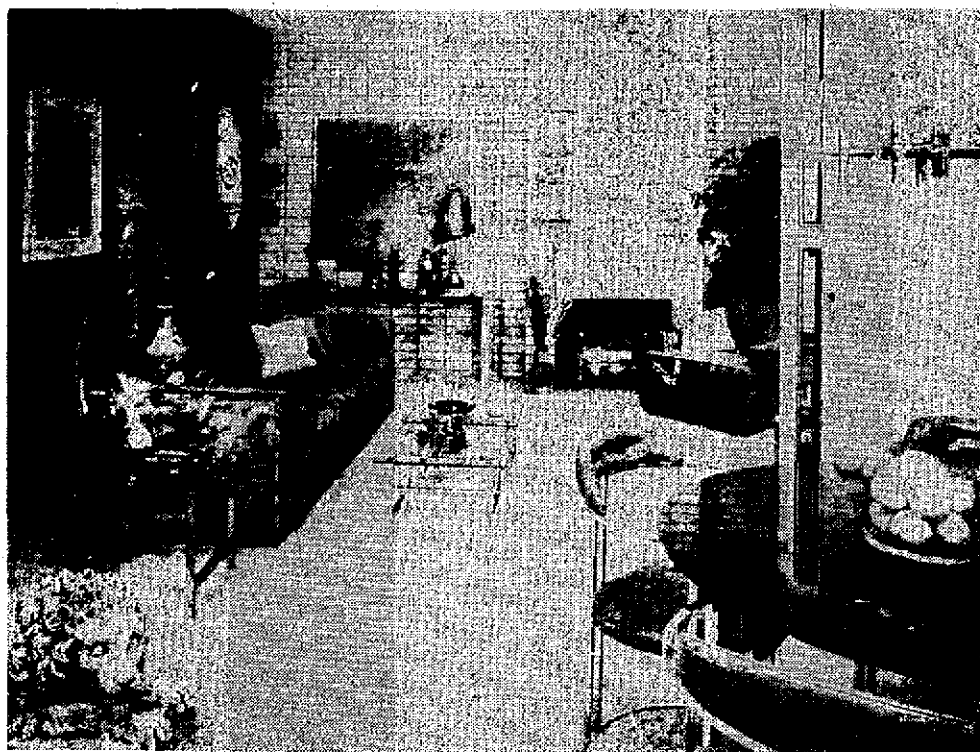
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*How  
 to  
 live  
 the  
 natural  
 life*

Going natural is easy and sophisticated when you combine natural neutrals like macrame wall hangings made from sandy twine and earth colored ceramics with the sparkle of chrome and glass and mix in dashes of neon color for upholstery fabrics. That's the decorating tip from Kroehler Manufacturing Co. illustrated in this idea-filled room designed by Jack Aardema, the company's designer. Based on an actual apartment floor plan, his ideas can be interpreted for any living space with just a few do-it-yourself projects. The straight lines of the tuxedo sofa are emphasized with shiny chrome strips, establishes the color scheme for the upholstered pieces and carpeting. Its vivid gold, hot orange and glowing magenta colors are repeated in the loosely woven textured fabric on a pair of lightly scaled "signature" chairs.

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## IN A NEW CITY...

## How to go about 'getting settled'

Moving into a new city and finding an apartment can be a frightening and intimidating experience. Or it can be stimulating, fun and exciting. It all depends on how you go about it.

Here are a few "getting settled" tips which could make the experience a good one.

Long before you move, do your homework. Write to the local Chamber of Commerce in your new community and even the state development agency, both of which will supply you with a wealth of information.

Try to obtain a city guide and a telephone book, and subscribe to the community's newspaper.

Visit the library and ask about books, magazine articles, or reference works which might contain information about the city.

ASK AMONG your friends for someone who has lived there or knows a great deal about your new home.

Your first visit may be at company expense if you're being transferred, but by all means visit the city at least once before you move even if on your own financially. A guided orientation tour from an old hand is a great help, but you may have to settle for a session over a city map in which a friend can show you desirable and undesirable areas, the best routes around town and good places for shopping.

Even if you don't actually choose an apart-

ment on the first trip, get an idea of rents and utility costs in the general area in which you would like to live. When you do rent, try to make your first lease a short one in case you find a better place later.

During the first week, after you are somewhat settled, take time for a driving tour to get an over-all view and learn the street system. Then walk and walk and walk. Decide the areas you want to visit and then stroll through them to find all the things that give a city its character.

The first weekend may be the time to start familiarizing yourself with the city's cultural activities. Try a restaurant or two, visit night spots if you feel so inclined, or see a play.

THE FIRST month should be spent seeking out necessary services, investigating social activation and making friends. If you don't already have recommendations for a doctor, veterinarian, accountant, attorney or whatever, check with local residents or ask local professional societies for a list of members.

Get to know your co-workers who will introduce you to other people and recommend restaurants and night spots. Check with your school alumni association to see if a classmate may be living close by. Transfer membership in any national organization to which you may belong.

After you are settled, branch out; expand your horizons by planning a weekend trip or visiting an attraction within a few hours drive.

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**EL CAPITAN** APARTMENTS

## Picking a pooch ---

Continued from page 3

often seen with smooth hair, they also come with long or wire hair. They are long on stamina, courage and loyalty.

• Miniature Schnauzers. These wire-haired, wire-whiskered and bush-browed dogs are hardy, active, vigorous and love children. They also make excellent guard dogs.

• Pekingese. The Pekingese has stubbornness and independence.

Good traits include calm temper, fearless loyalty and stamina.

• Cocker Spaniel. Cockers were America's most popular dog for many years; their handsome, wavy coat and affectionate, trustworthy disposition made them a big favorite. They are unusually good swimmers and come in a variety of colors.

• Bassett Hound. Intelligent and docile, with kindly, affection-

ate dispositions, they're well known for their long-eared, sad-eyed face.

• Shetland Sheep Dog. This miniature Collie of the Shetland Islands, generally measures only 15 inches at the shoulder. Shelties combine calm, intelligence and charm with a love of children.

• Yorkshire Terriers. They are cute pooches, with long, silky coats that demand a considerable amount of grooming.

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**INSIDE** — Tara Village has great new "family living" in two and three bedroom apartments. Beautiful apartments, with thick, colorful shag carpeting. Open-beamed ceilings in many units. Custom draperies. Decorator lighting fixtures. Spacious closets and pantries. Air conditioning. Private patios or balconies. And more!

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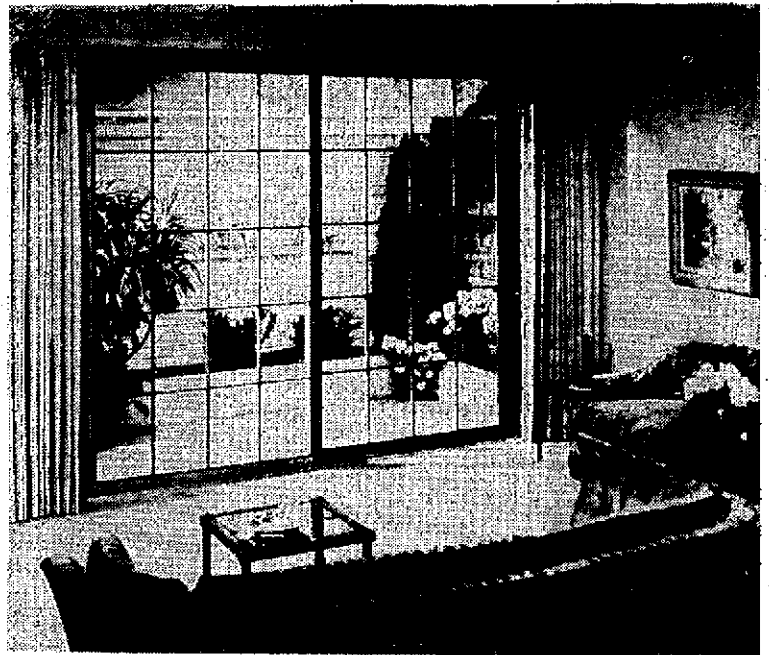
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Patio views make a room seem bigger and brighter—a special asset in small apartment units. Here, attractive ponderosa pine patio doors were used to provide expansive visibility and easy access to outside. The doors have handy removable grilles and insulating glass for year-round comfort.



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When moving to a new apartment, why leave the outdoors behind?

"Empty nesters" and retired couples who have owned their own homes generally move to apartments seeking smaller quarters and the convenience and low-maintenance features that are practically standard in mul-

ti-family housing. They are pleased to turn over maintenance chores and ground work to the landlord and housing staff. But they also hope to preserve the aspects of home-ownership that they most enjoyed—such as outdoor leisure living.

In response to this desire, owners and

builders are incorporating outdoor leisure elements into their overall housing concept. One great advantage, after all, of apartment living is the time for leisure activities it affords.

**MANY** multi-family complexes provide leisure attractions: landscaped walking areas, playgrounds, club rooms, swimming pools, tennis courts and even golf courses. They also offer patios, balconies, and sundecks as a built-in bonus that re-

flects the lure of the great outdoors.

Sliding patio doors, for example, are often used to open up apartments to their natural surroundings. While providing easy access to a balcony, terrace or deck, they also give a maximum visual expanse that brings the outdoors indoors.

**FOR BUILDERS**, wood patio doors with insulating glass—which require no storm sash—offer the attraction of low-maintenance. Patio doors of ponderosa pine with in-

insulating glass in weatherstripped wood sash also reduce heat loss and save heating and air-conditioning costs. Messy condensation is eliminated, so the glass remains clear and unfogged and any water damage is avoided. Safety glass is a standard feature in ponderosa pine patio doors. Tenants are assured of convenience, safety and year-round comfort.

Former homeowners tired of repairing and caring for a house, find that these features give multi-family living a peaceful, relaxing atmosphere, with a view to outdoor living.

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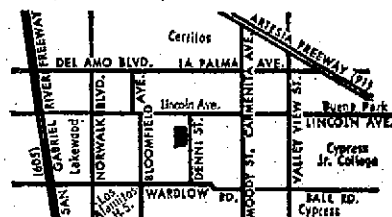
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# Townhouses are striking a note of individuality

A note of individuality and character is present in many of today's new multi-family townhouse projects. Absent is the look-alike appearance that can make one housing unit indistinguishable from the next.

Families moving to multi-family dwellings are primarily looking for the convenience and low upkeep that a management-maintained community offers. But they want their unit—like single-family housing — to offer something special and distinctive.

The Meadows of Newgate, a multi-family townhouse complex just 30 minutes from Washington, D.C., is such a project. It emphasizes individuality, tradition, and modern convenience.

When completed, the Centreville, Va., complex will have 680 units on 42 acres. Units are modeled on the traditional townhouses of Alexandria. They have authentic-looking trim that includes arched entranceways, shutters, wood windows and panel doors. The impression throughout is Colonial, even to streetlights and signs.

Although mellow in style, each centrally air-conditioned two- or three-bedroom townhouse includes such modern amenities as:

— patio or balcony

- beamed and paneled family room
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- all-electric kitchen with refrigerator, disposal, and dishwasher
- washer-dryer combination
- storage room
- ample offstreet parking space for every complex.

Individuality is stressed in two unique ways. Units, though connecting, are set back at varying degrees, thus avoiding a row house appearance. Roofs, too, are at differing angles and in different harmonizing shades. The roofs in each "group" of townhouses add individuality and variety to the overall design.

Asphalt shingles in several colors were used to give each townhouse its own identity and to coordinate roof colors with exterior color schemes. Color is an important consideration in exterior apartment design. The asphalt shingles used at Newgate blend with the brick, stucco, and lap siding; with door, window and trim colors; and even with the environmental setting to give a unified effect.

The shingles are self-sealers, and offer wind as well as fire resistance.



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## MOVING?

## Leave home care behind

When people move from single-family homes to apartments, they usually want to leave home maintenance behind.

Most former homeowners are weary of painting, patching, clean-ups and repairs, and are glad to turn these chores over to the landlord. Apartment owners, in turn, are anxious to keep building upkeep down because of the time, la-

bor and expense involved.

For both residents and owners, therefore, building materials that are easy to care for and can take heavy wear and tear fill the bill. Such specifications account for the increasing use of prefinished hardboard wall panels for apartment units, and for heavy traffic areas like corridors and lobbies. The panels, which resist dents,

marks and scuffs, are practically abuse-proof. An occasional damp-wiping keeps them clean, and most stains — including crayon and grubby finger marks — can be removed with water and a mild detergent.

**HARDBOARD** paneling offers other benefits for apartments. It's decorative as well as practical.

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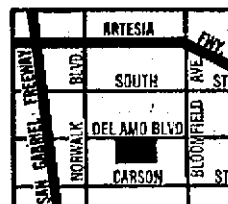
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## Apartments vie for eye-appeal

Apartments are constantly competing for tenants because they can't afford to stop.

A rapid tenant turnover can represent a substantial loss in income to builders and owners. So, increasing attention is being focused on those features that will make multi-family housing look better and offer better living conditions—not just at first sight, but for years afterwards.

It is tenants who stand to gain most by these measures. They are being offered more than ever in terms of amenities and quality building materials. With items such as carpeting and air-conditioning becoming almost standard, other previous "luxury" products—automatic dishwashers, disposals, electric ranges—are now being offered to tenants as part of the basic package. Dining rooms, patios, terraces, and fireplaces are added inducements that tenants find appealing.



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"I just started with three of the gay colors in the Meadowcraft furniture line," said designer Shirley Regendahl, "red, green and yellow. Yellow for the table and chairs, green for the bench, and red for the etagere—added an old fashioned calico print in variations of the same basic colors, put yellow Micarta on the counter-top to match the yellow cabinets, painted the nook to match the etagere, and put it all against white walls and floor."

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# Projects for an evening get-together

It's hard to imagine using clay tiles for anything else but . . . draining; and air conditioning vents for anything but . . . venting. Or how about copper tubing drainpipes and electric sockets? Just

hardware, right? Wrong!

Everyday stuff can be turned into functional and decorative apartment furnishings which can be put together in one night. The wine rack and



lamps pictured here are two inexpensive examples which take only an hour or two to assemble. Here's how:

## Wine rack

12 tiles	\$3.24
Rope	5.00
Glue	1.00
- Estimated cost:	\$9.24

Lay three field tiles side by side on a flat surface covered with newspaper. Hold them temporarily with masking tape. Mix a glob of 5-minute epoxy resin glue, then carefully drip some between the tiles where they touch to bond them together. Do the same for three more rows of tiles. Lay out two 12-foot lengths of heavy rope, stack the rows of tile to make the wine rack, then tie the ropes at the

top of the rack with square knots. Tuck the ends of the rope under the rack.

## Table and Wall lamps

Sheet metal boot	\$2.25
Socket	.59
Wire	.39
- Plywood	.25
- Plug	.29
- 2 cans of paint	3.00
Estimated cost:	\$6.77

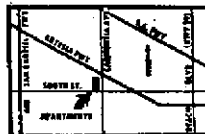
Although sheet metal air conditioning vents look like vents to us, people in the business call them "boots," and they can be found in the construction departments of hard goods

See CREATIVE, Page 12

This charming wine rack can be put together in an hour with clay drainage tiles, some rope and a little glue.

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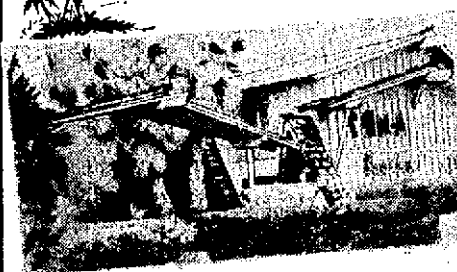
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Turning an air-conditioning vent into a colorful table or wall lamp is easy and inexpensive.

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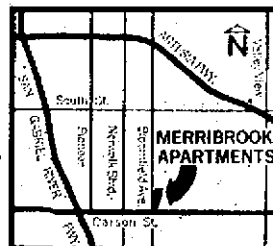
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## Many multi-family homes use components

The manufactured building technology is being used increasingly for apartment construction.

Figures released by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research indicate that during 1972, 53 per cent of both single- and multi-family housing will be built with some components or manufactured units — the first year in which expectations for factory-builts exceed those for conventional-

ly-built units. The report also shows that smaller builders of multi-family dwellings plan to use manufactured components in about 40 per cent of units built this year. This is twice as much as in 1971.

In manufactured building, the major components of a structure are produced in plants. For apartments, these components might include wall and floor panels, roof trusses, or entire rooms or apartment units. The components are then transported to a building site where they are rapidly assembled into a complete structure — somewhat like a giant jigsaw puzzle. The basic benefits of this type of construction — speed of output and erection, in-factory inspections and good quality controls, and the cost stabilization possible with assembly-line production — are applicable to single- and multi-family dwellings alike.

**BUT FOR** apartments, particular advantages accrue:

— By their very nature — duplication of similar units one atop the other — multi-story structures lend themselves to the pre-built technique.

— The speed of erection allows for faster return on money — a spur to investment in apartment construction.

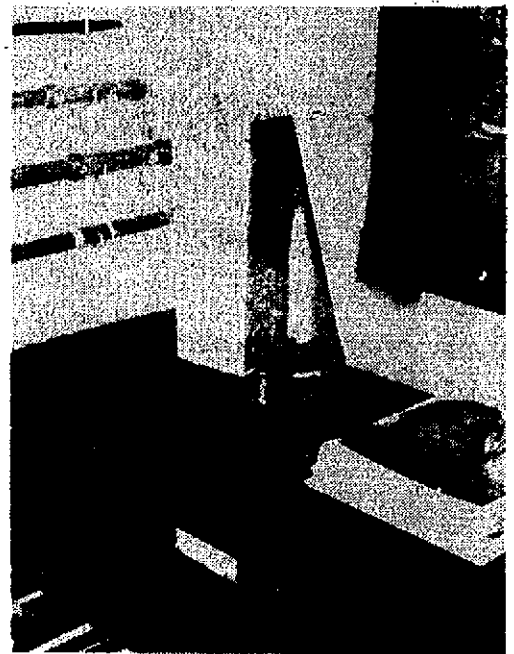
— In townhouses or low-rise dwellings, use of components and panelized packages permits effective design without excessive costs.

— Special components, such as the wet module, are especially suitable for use in multi-family dwellings. The wet module is a single, completely-finished bathroom-kitchen-utility unit that comes with plumbing already installed.

**WITH** expectations that apartment units will represent almost two-thirds of the housing market within this decade, the manufactured building technolo-

All you need is two hours and less than \$7 worth of materials to make this handsome table lamp.

## Creative projects for an evening



(Continued from Page 11)

stores. Both lamps are made the same way.

First, spray paint the outside of a right-angle "boot". When dry, mask with tape and paper, then spray inside white. (Be sure to wash the sheet metal with lacquer thinner thoroughly before painting.) Cut a disk of 3/4-inch plywood to fit inside the base of lamp. Screw a porcelain bulb socket to the plywood (experiment with a bulb, screwed into the socket to get the best location for screwing the socket to the plywood).

Drill a hole in the back of the boot for the

wire, thread the wire through the hole, then strip the ends and screw the bare wires to the terminals of the bulb socket. Fasten the plywood inside the lamp base with a couple of small nails through the sheet metal. Put a plug on the other end of the wire and install a line switch in the wire at a convenient location.

As an added refinement, you can cut a piece of white, opaque plastic to fit in the lamp's opening to diffuse the bright light.

From the fall issue of Apartment Ideas magazine.

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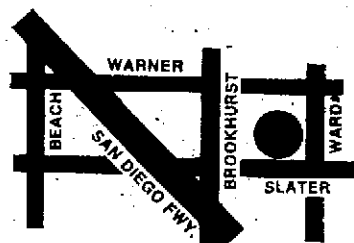
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PAGE 13

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